SHANGHAI TREMBLES UNDER HEAVY CANNONADING

EMPTY TREASURY FORCES CHICAGO TO EXTREMITIES

Mayor Asks Council To Cut 2,479 Workers From Payrolls

Chicago, Feb. 20-(UP)- Chicago met the stark reality of an empty treasury today by moving toward elimination of 2,500 city employes and opening an intensive drive to obtain collection of \$200,000,000

Before an excited city council in the room where former Mayor William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson once staged a wild west circus, Mayor Anton J. Cermak acted to put the municipal government on a skeleton

The Mayor recommended dropping every Police Sergeant on the force, every Fire Battalion Chief, 600 additional fire and policemen, all playground directors, all visiting nurses, all senior clerks, all section foremen, all street inspectors and hundreds of other employes bringing the total to 2,479, an annual saving of \$6,345,000.

Says It's Just a Start
"And that, gentlemen," the Mayor said, "is just a start. The sooner taxpayers realize we can't function without money, the better off they'll

Stunned Aldermen promised immediate consideration with the prospect the wholesale reduction will be made within a few days.

months 'adjournment without passing the full Chicago relief program left the city no alternative.

"We simply have no money," Cerak said. "I see little prospect of tu ther extending the city's credit." City and county already have more than 600 millions in outstanding securities and owe millions on their payrolls including \$30,000,000 to the eachers alone. Further Cuts Coming

Further staff reductions of two to will be necessary in a few months

Cermak said. He forecast possible stoppage of street lighting, reduced water service and halting of street repairs and all const. uction projects. was underway. The 1930 tax onis paid.

the financial crisis.

ing names of the non-payers were chief of the Nelson defense said he made up. The city council voted to would insist on a trial but added that One alderman suggested water be obstruct attempts to reopen the bank. are delinquent. Councilmen recom- itor Nelson, ill at his home in Geneva mended that unpaid taxes be de- declined to comment ducted from bills of delinquent mercity cwes money

Cermak suggested removing police protection from delinquents.

SIGNS RELIEF MEASURE

measure giving Cook county taxpaywent into effect today, having been Waukegan bank. igned yesterday by Governo. L. L. Emmerson.

fective immediately upon its approval by the Governor, was introduced in the House of Representatives by Elmer Schnackenberg, Re- two seasons has played second base enactment into law is expecteed to Webber's Scarboro baseball team, will stimulate collections of Cook county's 1930 taxes.

Other bills signed by the Governor yesterday were:

lican, Chicago, authorizing building with the Browns. and loan associations to borrow money for payment of withdrawals or maturities. It contained an emergency clause.

House by Richard Lyons, Republi- had been ordered to report at the warmer tonight; occasional rain and can, Mundelein, providing for the Wichita Falls training camp with the warmer Sunday removal of minimum interest re- remainder of the squad. quirements of three per cent on deposits of funds of cities under com- promise of becoming a big leaguer. snow with warmer in southeast and mission form of government. The He was considered with many other extreme east and cooler in northwest Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 20—(AP) measure becomes effective immed- youngsters for a trial with the Uni- portion.

conference, permitting allowances to Cub roster of players was filled and and extreme south portions tonight; swelled tributaries, already in flood. breakdown. be made in county and municipali- through the efforts of Miller, former Sunday occasional rain, slightly A crest of 49 feet, five above flood ties' appropriations to cover the loss Cub outfielder and for several years warmer in extreme east, colder in stage, was forecast for the Big River and cost of collecting taxes to be a member of major league teams, northwest and extreme west por- at Helena, Ark., today and the Mislevied for the fiscal year and also Hartley was recommended to the St. tions. he amount of taxes so levied, for Louis Brown management and has the nonpayment of which real es- been ordered to report for training. tate shall be forfeited to the state. The measures become effective immdiately.

San Antonio, Tex., physicians removed a needle from the arm of Canton Daily News, made an unsuc- much of week.

Dixonite Would Help Nominate Rep. Candidate



will be opposition.

Cermak reviewed the situation, pointing out the legislature's two-MAY BE DROPPED IF BANK REOPENS

Reorganization Plans In Waukegan Depend On Procedure

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 20-(AP)-Though the defense of State Auditor four thousand employes probably Oscar Nelson wished him tried for conspiracy in the failure of the Waukegan State Bank, Lake county authorities announced indictments against him and five bankers would be dropped if the bank is reorganized A double-edged drive for funds and depositors of \$1,200,000 are re-

balance in two years.

Lists of "public enemies" includ- David R. Joslyn of Woodstock, poycott firms with unpaid tax bills. "of course, if they claim a trial would shut off in buildings on which taxes no one would want to do that." Aud-

Nelson has been tried and acquitchants and contractors to which the ted of misfeasance, a charge also growing out of the bank's closing.

The others facing charges of irregularities in their bank dealings are President Norman O. Geyer of the closed bank; George Woodruff, for-Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20—(UP)—A mer chairman, and William H. Miller former vice president of the National ers credit for money they pay or Bank of the Republic of Chicago, and have paid on 1928, 1929 cr 1930 taxes John Murray Connors and Milton E. in the event a reassessment is made, Smith, former vice president of the

The measure, which became ef- Lee Co. Boy Gets Trial With Browns

Ellsworth Hartley, who for the past publican, Chicago. The measure's and outfield position for George report for duty with the St. Louis Browns within a few days. Ward Miller of this city, who observed Hartley's performance on the dia-A House measure introduced by mond is responsible for securing a Representative Sol Roderick, Repub- trial for the promising youngster

ter from L. C. McEvoy, vice-president temperature about 30 to 34 tonight; and when directly in front of the club, stating that Hartley has signed fresh southerly winds. A measure introduced in the a contract for the 1932 season and Illinois-Increasing cloudiness and not injured in the crash.

CONVICT TRIED SUICIDE.

STEWARD WOMAN VICTIM TRAGEDY IN RESORT CITY Warnings Of Officers

Miss Bertha Steward Is Dead: Mother Probably Fatally Hurt

name from her ascentors, died at 7 clock last evening at St. Petersberg, Fla., from injuries received in who failed to heed the orders. a traffic accident Thursday while she and her aged mother, Mrs. Wes-Mrs. Steward received a broken leg, lacerations about the head and possible internal injuries, and it is feared that because of her age her injuries will also prove fatal.

H. B. Turner, driver of the car which ran down the two Lee county women, is being held by St. Peters- representing a livestock cooperative berg authorities on a charge of association of that place was arreckless driving, pending the verdict rested as he entered the city limits of a Coroner's inquest.

Well known Dixonite and manager after Christmas to spend the winter, ing charge. The double-decked stock of the Dixon Water Company, is a as has been their custom for several truck Foley was driving was excandidate for delegate to the Republican national convention from this

Brevard hotel in the resort city and state highway, it was charged. Both district. Mr. Coe's petitions are in a telephone conversation with G. W. offenders were informed there was circulation. No other candidate has Walters, manager of the hotel today, no desire to work a hardship on the announced himself in this vicinity brought the information that phy- truck drivers in this vicinity, but and it is quite probable that there sicians attending Mrs. Steward fear that warnings had not been heeded she will not survive her injuries.

Miss Louisa May and M. D. Bar- lations were found. net of Rochelle, relatives of the Auto transport trucks returning Stewards, went to Chicago last night, to Chicago from Iowa and other either by plane or train - whichever of these have dropped off the trucks vey them to St. Petersburg the more on the speedily-today to attend the inquest Fred Richardson yesterday served Miss Steward, whose body will be erating nine trucks through Dixon brought to Steward for burial.

Veteran Painter Of Community Is Dead broken glass in Lee county.

William Hathaway, lifelong resident of this community, passed away at 10 o'clock last night at the county home near Eldena, where he has his home for the past 12 made years. Mr. Hathaway was the son of Stephan and Frona Weatherbee were being sent out. Legality of the The reorganization committee said Hathaway, and was born in Grand 1930 assessment as well as those for yesterday the State Bank would be Detour, January 25, 1852. All of his 1928 and 1929 is questionable. The consolidated with the Waukegan life had been spent in Grand De-Issue now is before the state Su- National Bank within three weeks tour and Dixon. For many years tour and Dixon. For many years tour and Dixon. For many years tour and Dixon. preme Court after a County Court and reopened and Col. A. V. Smith, he followed the vocation of painting ruled the assessments voided by State's Attorney, declared he would contractor. Funeral services will be nolle prosse the charges against Nel. conducted from the Staples chapel Appeals were made to the civic son and the others provided the de- Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Appeals were made to the civic son and the others provided the de-spirited citizens to pay now and positors are paid a 35 per cent divi-avert more serious consequences of dend when the bank opens and the with interment in the Grand Detour avert more serious consequences of dend when the bank opens and the with interment in the Grand Detour cemetery.

WEATHER

HE CEMENT CONTRACTOR DEALS



SATURDAY, FEB. 29, 1932 By The Associated Press. Chicago and Vicinity - Increasing They started to drive around morning received a let- cloudiness and warmer, with lowest street car which was standing still

Wisconsin - Increasing cloudiness Mississippi Flood Hartley is 22 years old and gives and warmer tonight; Sunday rain or

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK.

Columbus, Q., Feb. 20—(AP)—Pat McDermott ,convicted of killing Don —Some snow at beginning of week In the delta, continued rains

DRIVERS OF HUGE TRUCKSARRESTED AND FINED HERE

Have Gone Unheeded In The Past

Truck drivers passing through Dixon and operating on state highwarned against speding and reckless Miss Bertha Steward, 68, of the driving, the cause of many acci-Lee county village which derived its dents. State Highway Officer Frank Tyne of this city has issued repeated warnings and yesterday afternoon started issuing tickets to offenders

Clark Jones of Sioux City, Iowa, ley Steward, aged 80, were crossing on the Lincoln Highway and was arrested at the Nachusa corners street in the Florida winter resort. brought to Dixon where he was assessed a fine of \$5 and costs by Justice Grover Gehant on a charge of reckless driving. Jones was said to have driven his heavily loaded truck around other traffic at dangerous places on the highway

Lawrence Foley of Nichols, Iowa, Miss Steward and her mother left fore Justice Gehant he was assessed Steward for St. Petersberg the day a fine of \$10 and costs on a speedand arrests would follow where vio-

on receipt of word of the tragedy, western points, have been hauling and were scheduled to leave that city empty near beer cases and several means of transportation would con- on the highways in this vicinity and streets of Dixon. Sheriff nd to arrange fo rthe funeral of notice on an Iowa trucking firm opover the Lincoln Highway, who are hauling the empty cases that drivers would be arrested and heavily fined for littering the paving with

Quart Jars Illegal: Half-Gallons O. K. issue of The Telegraph

Federal Judge Ernest F. Cochran, in an order filed here, instructed that quart fruit jars seized here by a ing one of the fleet of Beier bakery United States Marshal be destroyed trucks, escaped serious injury Wedtion law, but half gallon jars be re- when the truck skidded and turned turned to the owner, Ben B. Bodne, over in a ditch. The truck and its

one declared forfeited and items on the other ordered returned.

medicine droppers, test tubes and new law.

The order was filed in a civil case growing out of the seizure of Bodne's Methodists Plan To stock last August.

Paw Paw Man Hurt

lar bone, received Thursday in an accident in Chicago. Gobel was into be returned to Paw Paw Thursday treasurer.

in Chicago Thursday buying cattle.

Conditions Worse

The threat of the Mississippi river, sissippi rose a tenth to 38.7 feet at Memphis yesterday. It was out of Chicago, Feb. 20 -(AP)- Weather its banks at many points through

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

AIDS WELFARE WORK

The Dixon Welfare Association is indebted to the Teschendorff Pork ways in this locality have been Market for fifty pounds of liver pudding to be distributed.

NEW HOURS AT P. O.

eral delivery window will close at 6. PATRIOTIC SERVICE A George Washington bi-centen-

o'clock. The public is invited to at-

MONDAY A HOLIDAY Washington's birthday will be ob-served Monday by the closing of both Those ar the city hall. This will mark the only cessation of business or change in regular hours in any of the places of

business in the city. BOWLING THIS EVE The Mt. Morris bowling team will with Dixon this evening at 8:30 on the local Recreation alleys. The Dixon Recreations and a ladies' team from this city will motor to Davenport tomorrow and roll a series with

CHURCH BANQUET

a picked team from that city.

The annual Father's and Son's banquet of the Christian church will be observed Monday evening at 6:30 in the church parlors. Prof. Lyons of the Eureka College will be the speaker and it is expected that the event will attract a large gathering. A fine program has been arranged.

BANK SUPPORTERS

A complete list of patrons of the Dixon banks who have united in their campaign against hoarding and have pledged to withdraw no money from the institutions for that purse, will be found on page 5 of this

BAKERY TRUCK DAMAGED

Clifford Burgard of this city, drivcontents were damaged slightly and Judge Cochran divided the large the driver escaped with minor bruis-

FOR SCHOOL TREASURERS County Superintendent of Schools One lot of hops was returned to L. W. Miller has called a meeting of Bodne but another was declared for- all of the township treasurers of Lee feited. Other articles ordered re- county to be held at the court house turned included flavors listed as dry in Dixon Monday afternoon at 2 o'vermouth, English dry mougquin, clock. At that time provisions of the Manhattan cocktail, Martini cocktail, new law enacted during the past week Queen Mary, sloegin, Swedish punch, which permits township treasurers to bernadine, London dry, apricot, gren- relieve themselves through bondsmen adine and peach cordial. Among the of money lost in banks will be thoritems ordered forfeited were funnels, oughly explained and new forms will gallon jugs, paraphine, lemon extract, be supplied in conformity with the

Pay Debt On Grounds

men from forty Methodist churches formation. In Chicago Crash in the western part of the Joliet- Gov. Ross Sterling ordered Capbonds upon which is depending in Dixon district held at the M. E. tain Frank Hamer, Capt. Albert part restoration to circulation of (Telegraph Special Service) church in this city yesterday, plans because the description of the control of the ness of \$12,000 on the Franklin amount to be raised and the cam- a bank. jured when a street car struck the paign for the funds is now under Attorney Jacob Cantlin automobile in which he was riding. Rock Falls is the president of the Found Groundhog The car was damaged in the crash corporation and Rev. Knight of the but was repaired in time to allow it Rock Falls Method st church is the

after what Post-Surgeon Maj. John crawled beneath the litter

pistol. The asserted suicide attempt complete his winter sleep cago Cubs at the Catalina island

Cago C Two bills of the Governor's tax training camp this spring, but the warmer, probably rain in southwest farm lands, increased today as rains had been suffering from a nervous

Rockford School Is

McDermott convicted of killing Don R. Mellett, crusading Editor of the Canton Daily News, made an unsuccessful attempt to end his life in his Community Convicted of killing Don R. Mellett, crusading Editor of the and again toward middle; rather cold swelled the Tallahatchie, Coldwater and Yazoo rivers which have driven thousands from their homes since the continued rains registered its first "Bix Six" conference victory 19 to 7, caused school attend this meeting at which time the local live will tell of his life as a statesman. The continued rains registered its first "Bix Six" conference victory 19 to 7, caused school attend this meeting at which time the local live will tell of his life as a statesman. The continued rains registered its first "Bix Six" conference victory 19 to 7, caused school attend this meeting at which time the local live will tell of his life as a statesman. The continued rains registered its first "Bix Six" conference victory 19 to 7, caused school attend this meeting at which time the local live will tell of his life as a statesman. The continued rains registered its first "Bix Six" conference victory 19 to 7, caused school attend this meeting at which time the local live will tell of his life as a statesman. The continued rains registered its first "Bix Six" conference victory 19 to 7, caused school attend this meeting at which time the local live will tell of his life as a statesman. moved a needle from the arm of Moses Taylor after it had been lodged there 25 years.

Canton Daily News, made an unsuccessful attempt to end his life in his cessful attempt to end his life in his considerably and Lower Missouri Valleys and the North-configuration has improved and watched developments. The President of the United with considerably below normal over to local results of Taylor after it had been lodged there 25 years.

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PLOT TO MURDER POLITICAL RING IN TEXAS FAILED

Rangers Arrest 15 Of the Alleged Plotters: Seeks Others

McAllen, Tex., Feb. 20-(UP)-Texas Rangers today held 15 men Starting Tuesday the money order whom they charged with conspiring window at the post office will close for the mass extermination of a riat 5 o'clock, and the stamp and gen- val political faction in an ambush slaying

Rangers said the arrests were made only a few hours before plans to execute six prominent Hidalgo nial service will be held at the First county Democrats leaders in a trap Church of Christ, Scientist, Dixon, were to be carried out.

Monday evening, Feb. 22nd at 7:30 Among those held on charges of conspiracy to murder were two well known politicians and a Mexican whom officers said admitted he was to receive \$500 for carrying out the

Those arrested included W. H. banks and the city clerk's office at McClellan, former City Commissioner of Donna; E. J. Farnsworth, defeated candidate for the Board of Directors of the Donna Irrigation
District; George Rieven, Stokes
Cheney, Luther Lepley, A. F. Dargel,
Walter Van Allen and L. D. Schultz. Names of the others, including roll their inter-city league games that of the Mexican, were withheld "It was a \$10,000 job," Rangers quoted the Mexican as saying "but I agreed to do it for \$500." Sheriff Among Marked

one of those slain, the Rangers

Rangers named other marked victims as Walter J. Weaver, prominent Democrat attorney of Donna; Harry Ridgeway, manager of the Donna Irrigation District; and Wise Hooks, prominent politician. Names of more proposed victims were not revealed.

The Mexican confessed, Rangers said, that he was to lie in ambush as the six men visited an oil lease owned by Hooks and Weaver near Rio Grande City. Armed with a rifle, which the

Rangers intercepted as it was pass-ed from one of the men held to the Mexican, the victims were to be picked off one by one and none allowed to escape. Rangers believed the plot was inspired by fear certain political sec-

rets were about to be revealed. What these secrets were, the officers would not conjecture. However several of those arrested were defeated in a recent fight for control of the Donna Irrigation District.

To Shift Blame Rangers said the slayings were to be blamed on a group familiarly known as "The Old Regime," once Sheriff. Scandals in Hidalgo county government two years ago were laid to this group and malfeasance charges placed against several offi-

tention, when a "good government" | Senate, amended before approval to element in the Democratic party extend its emergency provisions for won control from the Baker faction, two years instead of one, and with war machine bloodily pounded its members of this good government ties open to all banks of the Reserve with either faction.

timated, revealed existence of the House. It will become law some time plot. Learning the plan to blame next week. At a meeting of pastors and lay- his faction, he gave officers his in-

Paw Paw is in the Waterman hos-ness of \$12,000 on the Frankin Officers said \$50 already had been by the fractured col. Grove Camp meeting grounds. Each paid to the Mexican and that \$450 ture in a year. Neither the total Officers said \$50 already had been go on sale March 7; they will machurch was assigned a quota of the had been deposited to his credit in amount of the issue, nor the interest

spring. Stoddard Danekas reports into effect rules to curb short selling Wife Of Army Officer that he was engaged in moving a Attempted Own Life day and beneath it found a ground Evoy, vice-president temperature about 30 to 34 tonight; and when directly in front of the American baseball occasional rain and warmer Sunday; street car, it started up, striking Mrs. Jeannette Nelson, wife of Post lively when the cold blast of wind their automobile. Mr. Keene was Sergeant Major Otto Nelson at Scott struck him. Instead of burrowing Field was in serious condition today, in the ground, the ground hog had Buckworth said was a suicide at- and scooping out a shallow trench hibernated for the chilly months, She was wounded in the abdomen, until he was rudely awakened and by a bullet fired fro ma .38 calibre had to seek another location to

Washington Monday the Chief Executive. Washington's birthday will

specially observed by Dixon Lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks at their re-Damaged By Vandals gular meeting Monday evening. H. Walder will speak on George Wash-Chicago, Feb. 20—(AP)— Weather its banks at many points through cutlook for the week beginning Months in the lower valley and lapped at sand-bagged level tons in the Mississippi vandalism with occurred after the jor Sam Cushing will talk on Washbagged levee tops in the Mississippi delta.

Vandalism whin occurred after the local five delta.

Vandalism whin occurred after the local five will tell of his life as a statesman.

from the Dixon lodge.

Last Princess Of Hawaiian Race Dead At Age of 53



PRINCESS KALANIANAOLE

Honolulu, Feb. 20-(AP)-The last of the Kamehamahas is gone. Mrs. Frank Woods, Princess Kalaniana-

The last direct descendant of Kamahamena the Great, who announced they were searching for brought the Hawaiian Islands under signalling apparatus. The Japanese a single government more than a said they had made their seach uncentury and a quarter ago, she has necessarily thorough and had in-been seriously ill and her death was not unexpected.

She was twice widowed. As the wife of Prince Kuhio Kalanianaole not only signalling apparatus but she resided in Washington D. C., two also a quantity of munitions .Furdecades ago, the Prince being ther thy said this was not the first Hawaii's delegate to Congress. He died in 1922. A little more than two years later she married J. Frank a signalling base. Woods, Kohala rancher, who died several years ago.

FEDERAL DRIVE TO PROSPERITY IS GOING AHEAD

Credit Expansion Is Approved By Vote Of Senate

Washington, Feb. 20-(AP)- The intense government drive to restore headed by A. Y. Baker, deceased prosperous times to the country today, with efforts continuing unabated

pansion of the Federal Reserve power the stout defense. This situation gained national at- credit facilities was through the The six proposed victims were its new liberal rediscounting facili- way inch-by-inch through stubgroup. Those held were not aligned System with a capitalization of \$2,- Kiangwan today in the most ter-000,000 or less. Today it goes to rific battle the world has seen since A Baker group leader, Rangers in- conference for adjustment with the the Great War on the opening day

Plans were near perfection in the Treasury for the special issue of rate has been determined yet.

From President Hoover came word that the administration had engaged in a drive on stock exchange bear Asleep Under Floor raiders, who he believes have been From Reynolds township come another harbinger of approaching specific and the state of the state that he was engaged in moving a on April 1. The President told newspapermen at his Friday evening the Chinese line and envolop both press conference that "individuals of its ends at Chapei and Woowho use the facilities of the exsung. change for such purposes (bear raids) are not contributing to recovery of the United States."

Meantime, though less peaceably, congressional efforts for economy through consolidation of government activities were pushed forward. the Japanese back and overcame a Party lines showed up clearly in fleet of their tanks with a hand this work, with Republicans spon- grenade barrage. soring bills to effect the President's recommendations, and the Demo- observers that the Japanese were crats sticking to their drive for con- making a slow advance. The Japsolidations in directions opposed by anese said Chinese artillery shells

Painleve Abandons Cabinet Attempts al Settlement, landing in the area

Paris, Feb. 20—(UP)— Former patrolled by the United States Ma-Premier Andre Tardieu today accept- rines, narrowly missing the Maed in principle the invitation of Presi- rines' billets and greatly endangerdent raul Doumer to form a new ing their position.

the government came after Paul The shells were believed to have Painleve's failure to form a cabinet, come from a Chinese battery in and after several conferences with Chapei.

way of Springfield, Mass.

JAPANESE FIND RESISTANCE OF **FOE IS VALIANT**

They Fail To Oust Chinese From Positions In Day Of Fighting

BULLETIN

Japanese heavy artillery in Hongkew Park began a terrific bombardment of the Chinese sector in Chapei

tack was concentrated on Kiangwan, half way between Chapei and Woo-

immediately and Shanghai trembled to the cannonading.

big guns, the Chinese reserve lines were weakened this morning as Japanese infantry began a frontal attack and flanking movement against the front line in the Chapei sector. There were hundreds

and wounded in the Chinese sup-port lines after the long artillery

Consulate against a raid by Amer-Had the plot been carried to its conclusion Sheriff T. C. Gill, Hidal- a cerebral hemorrhage, at the age of number of Japanese soldiers were billeted. The Marines, the Japanese said,

Marine officers said they

BULLETIN

Shanghai, Feb. 21—(Sunday)—(U1)—The prific bombardment of the Chinese Shanghai defense ended suddenly at 1 A. M., leaving behind a scarred frontier and smoking ruins

of Chinese farm huts and barns. The Japanese announced the day's objectives had been completed, save for the taking of the Woosung forts. Dawn will bring further advances against these objectives, the announcement said.

Chinese had defended valiantly for more than 15 hours against the combined power of the Japanese a power that included attacks from the air, heavy guns, infantry, and lumberwas several important steps ahead ing tanks. They had defended for hours Kiangwan, losing and retaking the little village repeatedly, only The Glass-Steagall bill for the ex- to have the Japanese finally over-

> Shanghai, China Feb. 20 -(UP)-Lieutenant Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda's bornly resisting Chinese lines at of renewed onslaught upon Shang-

> The earth literally shivered with the terrible fury of the Japanese attack. roaring airplanes rained showers of the most powerful bombs upon the well-covered Chinese trenches. And heavy artillery and big guns from the warships in the river laid down a red tempest of death and fire along a sixteen-mile front from

> Chapei to Woosung. In the Kiangwan sector, the Japanese tried desperately to puncture the Zig-Zag Chinese lin, defended by two divisions of the crack troops of General Chiang Kai Shek, former Chinese President, the fighting was most severe. The Japanese threw their heaviest attack against this center, hoping to split

Conflicting Claims Japanese naval officials announc-

ed shortly after noon that the Japanese had taken Kiangwan, but the Chinese immediately denied the claim, declaring they had pushed Later in the day it appeared to

struck one of their destroyers in the river, killing a captain and five men. U. S. Marines In Danger Five shells fell in the Internation

were fatally wounded and others Tardieu's attempt to reconstruct less seriously hurt by these shells.

The battle began at 8:50 A. M. ators are former University of Tex- States appoints the territorial judges northern sections; some precipita- turning relief work over to local res- were smashed and other damage ning to select a representative team tween Albany, N. Y., and Boston, by the zero hour, Japanese airplanes one hour and 50 minutes after the

(Continued on Page 2)

Shanghai, Sunday, Feb. 21-(AP) early this morning.

The firing was heavier than it had

been all day yesterday while the at-

The Chinese guns went into action

Pounded all day long by Japan's

bombardment and a series of air Early this morning the Japanese command announced would be filed with the

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

actvie, steady; 170-210 lbs 4.10@4.20;

350 lbs 3.70@3.95; packing sows med-

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

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MAN OF THE BOARD OF THE

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nance Corporation, has pracaically

guaranteed the stability of our na-

tion's credit structure. The Federal

Reserve System is doing everything

in their power to relieve business

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his money and hiding it away

causes the individual banker to pur-

sue the course of safety and reduce

the amount of loans, and invest-

the united effort of every individual

member of the nation to assure

depression the country needs the

united cooperation of every individ-

doing his part to restore this coun-

Discuss Deadlock

In Ireland's Dail

Dublin, Feb. 20—(AP)—Eamon De

government if any shift occurs in

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Alleged Fratricide

Of Federal Agents

Rockford, Feb. 19-(AP)-Protest

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cent butter fat, direct ratio.

From Feb. 1 until further notice

top 4.20; 260-300 lbs 3.80@3.90; few

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press Stocks continue reaction from short squeeze yesterday; Auburn breaks more than 11 points Bonds irregularly lower; Japanese

issues weak. Curb stocks erratic in narrow

range; leaders ease. Chicago stocks lower.

Foreign exchange irregular; yen sheep 18,000; hogs for all next week breaks further. Wheat more than cent lower; corn

and oats off. Chicago livestock: hogs and cattle steady; sheep nominal.

Chicago Grain Table By United Press Open High Low Clos

| WHI | EAT- | | | |
|--|------------|--------|-------|-----|
| Mar. | 57% | 58% | 57% | 58 |
| May | 611/4 | 61% | 61 | 61 |
| July | 62% | 63 | 621/4 | 62 |
| Sept. | 641/4 | 64 % | 64 | 64 |
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| Mar. | 36 | 361/4 | 35% | 36 |
| May | 401/4 | 401/4 | 39 % | 40 |
| July | 42% | 42% | 421/8 | 42 |
| Sept. | 43% | 43 % | 43 % | 43 |
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| Mar. | 231/4 | 231/4 | 23 | 23 |
| May | 251/2 | 25% | 251/4 | 25 |
| July | 25 3/4 | 25 7/8 | 25 % | 25 |
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| July | 481/2 | 481/2 | 47% | 48 |
| Sept. | 50 | 50 | 491/2 | 49 |
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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 20-(UP)-Wheat: No. 3 red 581/2; No. 2 hard 59; No. 1 northern 61½; No. 3 mixed 58½. Corn: No. 3 mixed 34½@34¼; No. 4 mixed 33 1/2 @ 33 1/4; No. 5 mixed 32 1/4;

No. 3 yellow 341/4 @351/4; No. 4 yellow 321/2@34; No. 3 white 341/4@35; No. 4 white 34@341/2. Oats: No. 2 white 244 @25; No. 3

white 23@24; No. 4 white 22½@23½. | conditions by the expansion with that is so sorely needed. Rye No. 2, 45 Barley 42@58. Timothy 3.25@3.50.

Chicago Produce

Clover seed 9.00@14.25.

Chicago, Feb. 20-(UP)-Egg market easy; receipts 7297 cases; extra firsts 141/2; firsts 14; current receipts 13½; seconds 11@12. Butter: market about steady; re-

epits 12,057 tubs; extras 22; extra victory, so in this time of economic firsts 211/2@21%; firsts 201/2@21; seconds 19 1/2 @ 20; standards 21 1/4. Poultry: market steady; receipts ual to relieve the situation. The in-none; fowls 15@17½; springers 16@ dividual, by placing his money on

21; leghorns 11/2; ducks 17@20; geese deposit with the banks or by mak-13; turkeys 15@20; roosters 10; broil-

Cheese: twins 114@114; Young try and himself to prosperity. Americas 12@121/2.

Potatoes: on track 194; arrivals 49; troubles to Wall Street or the govshipments 724; market about steady; ernment authorities, but that is just Wisconsin round whites 80@85; Ida- an alibi. Business in this country ho russets 1.35@1.45; Michigan rus- will be stabilized when and only

All sections produce market will be strates his confidence in the sound closed Monday, Washington's birth- ness of American business. day, including potatoes.

Wall Street

Allegh 2%; Am Can 68%; A T & T 129%; Anac Cop 10%; Atl Ref 10%; Barns A 4%; Bendix Avi 16%; Beth Steel 22; Borden 38%; Borg Warner 12%; Commonwealth So 4½; Curtis er of President William T. Cosgrave States Naval Training Academy. Canadian's ear. Wright 2; Erie 8%; Fox Film 3%; today with only 23 of the 153 seats H. W. Spear of Sterling is a pa- It was a spec Cop 9%; Kroger Groc 15%; Mont Tuesday's general election. He has been quite ill with heart troe Ward 94; Nev Con Cop 4%; N Y In spite of De Valera's lead, how-ble, but is much better at present. Unit Corp 99%; U S Stl 481/4.

Chicago Stocks

64; Commonwealth Ed 1084; Grigs- Labor party is counted upon to supby Grunow 11/4; I C 14; Insull Util port De Valera, while the Independ- for the week-end. 4%; Walgreen 10%. ents and Farmers are looked to sup-

U. S. Govt. Bonds

2½; Midwest Util 4%; Walgreen 10%. 4¼s 99.27; Treas 4¼s 102.2; 4s 99.16; 3s 89.00; 3%s of 47, 93.12; 3%s of 43 Independent

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 20-(AP)-Cattle 400. compared week ago all grades fed Carlyle, Ill., Feb. 20—(AP).—Dansteers with weight 25 higher; better iel Blanks, 29-year-old Indian mugrade light steers and long yearlings sician of Centralia, who was found were dropped on Rossiter's state-trailed. steady, but common steers 25@50 guilty of manslaughter by a jury in all of Moline rode with him without higher; this leading to narrower Circuit court here January 23, in the price range; all fat she stock 25@50 alleged slaying of his brother Ishhigher with butcher heifers and mael at the Lakeside dance hall near medium yearlings showing most gain, here on the night of Nevember 22, bulls and vealers about steady; both today was granted a new trial by scarce; not many heavy Circuit Judge William B. Wright. steers in run; choice kinds absent; no strictly choice cattle any weight in receipts; extreme top long yearlings Protests Influence 8.75; 1300 lb bullocks 8.65; few heavies above 7.50; bulk all fed steers 5.25 @7.25; average cost around 6.25; stockers and feeders worked up with

against alleged attempts of federal lower grade killers; bulk 4.00@5.00. prohibition agents to set the penal-Sheep: 5000; today's market nomities of prohibition offenders in state nal; for week ending Friday 100 courts has been carried to Washingdoubles from feeding stations 2600 direct; killing classes 25@50 higher; dell, a former Presbyterian minister. Hoover will address a joint session vance; closing market again turned Amos W. Woodcock yesterday that the agents informed the courts gaining earlier 6.85 top; closing bulks what fines or prison terms they follow: better grade lambs 6.25@6.60; thought "satisfactory" and threaten-6.50; medium offerings, including courts unless their suggestions were few 6.75@6.85; choice 96 lb weights es, 5.25@5.75 to killers; throwouts 4.50 carried out. @5.00; fat ewes 3.00@3.75; clipped lambs earlier in week 5.50@6.00. Hogs 11,000, including 9000 direct;

Local Briefs

Clarence Ross of Compton was a 140-160 lbs 3.85@4.00; pigs 3.00@3.25; business caller in Dixon Thursday packing sows 3.30@3.50; compared afternoon. State Highway Officer Frank week ago 10@20 higher; shippers State Highway Officer Frank took 1500; estimated holdovers 2000; Tyne went to Chicago Friday on

light lights good and choice 140-160 business Frank Frey of the Boynton-Richlbs 3.85@4.15; light weights 160-200 lbs 4.00@4.20; medium weights 200- ards company transacted business 250 lbs 3.90@4.20; heavy weights 250- in Sterling Friday Leo Miler went to Mt. Pleasant,

ium and good 275-500 lbs 3.25@3.50; Iowa, on a business trip Friday 1932." pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00 morning Unofficial estimated arrivals for was a Dixon business visitor Friday

Monday: hogs 60,000: cattle 13,000; morning. Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber s entertaining a cousin, E. L. Neber- point total, based on the times gall of Davenport, Iowa, who is a made in four events, decided the all veteran of three wars and is returning home from having received treatment in various government hospital for wounds received in the the 500 meter event only 9-10 of a the Borden Company will pay \$1.10 World War. He served in the Span- second slower than the winner, T the Mexican border and participated

in the World War. year on a \$1,0000 policy.

Dixon business visitor Thursday fourth place with 98.7 points and

Mrs. Harry Edwards is recovering fifth with 98:6.

Mrs. Gilbert Stansell. church is recovering from a siege with the flu. A number of the Olympics but the edge was taken Stansell family have been ill with off the Norwegian triumphs by the the influenza but all are now rapid- absence of the Olympic champions.

STATE NATIONAL BANK, SHAW-S. M. Swartz, manager of the "The hoarder of currency, the Kline department store, leaves Queen Of Skaters man who takes his money and hides Sunday morning on a trip to the it away, is diplaying the same desouth on business and pleasure gree of intelligence as the ostrich, combined. Grant Dimmitt of Chiwho hides his head in the sand for cago will be in charge of the store safety. In the first place, he could during the absence of Mr. Schwartz. skaters, was not permitted to buy short-time Government Securi-Willis Fry, superintendent of the pear at the ice frolic of the Minto

ter securities, and would also have a Dixon this morning on business. good income on his investment. At Ray King attended a DeMolay the same time he would be helping meeting in Morrison last evening. himself and his fellow countrymen in relieving the depressed condition evening from Chicago to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and of one claiming to be an amateur in "The Federal Government, by the Mrs. Ward Miller.

Dr. E. S. Murphy is in Chicago. ago Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ralston revisit in the south. They attended to turn professional we would have ture industry. the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, been quite willing to deal with her ever, the hoarder by withdrawing Mrs. Paul Dillon and Mrs. John

Stager of Sterling were Dixon visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart of Palmyra were Dixon visitors yesterday ments carried by his bank; thereby afternoon.

restricting credit and offsetting all Hal Roberts returned home last the efforts of the Federal Reserve evening from a business trip to Chicago "Just as in time of war it takes; George Lightner of Rockford was

spending today in Dixon on busi-Charles Larkins of Rockford spent last night in Dixon visiting with his expenses hre.'

family. He is employed at the J. I. Case Company plant in that city. Miss Gertrude Walsh has gone to Sterling to spend Sunday with rela-

ing good sound investments will be Mrs. A. M. Stein went to Chicago "We are inclined to blame our

Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook was a passenger to Chicago Friday.

on Dixon friends this morning. when the average citizen demoned business in Dixon this morning. both fists.

> state highway police transacted bus- round of a ten round bout. ness in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

ment the Dail may fail to elect a

was a Dixon shopper today. Mrs. W. A. Morris of the Kingdom gaining advantage. was in Dixon today calling on

The party standing early today Moline Youth Sent To U. S. Reformatory New Orleans, La., Feb. 20 (AP)-

Elmer J. Rossiter, a Moline. Ill. March 93.30; 3%s of 43, June 94.16; Independents and Farmers 15 youth pleaded guilty in Federal Boasting clean slates with two vic-Granted New Trial reformatory.

all of Moline, rode with him without knowing the car was stolen. The with the Badgers installed as favortwo g.rls were released some time ites. Wisconsin yesterday defeated

House Refuses To Recess On Monday

House refused today to declare a hol- consin iday Monday in honor of George Illinois. Washington. It adopted a resolution by Demo-

Fratic Floor Leader Rainey to return to work at 2:30 Monday afternoon following the George Washington Bi-He wrote Enforcement Director with the Senate

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Norwegians Lead In Speed Skating

Norway held almost all the place of honor in the world's speed skat ing championships going into the second half of the program today as well as the first two titles decid-

Led by Ivar Ballangrud, the Norwegian skaters held the first three places in the point scoring for the individual title of "champion of the world in speed skating for the year

The world's championship event George Schultz of Franklin Grove are run on the European plan of having two men skate against time in each heat. The best time wins the championship and the around championship.

Ballangrud, who won meter race in 8:37 3-10 and skated American war, saw service on Haakon Pedersen, another Norwegian star, to lead with 97 points. Bernt Evensen was second with 96.5 —You can't afford to be without points, Michael Stakrud third with The Telegraph's Accident Insurance 97.5, Eddle Schroeder of Chicago, Policy. \$1.25 pays the premium for who did his share to uphold Ameritf ca's skating honors by taking sec-Howard Simms of Oregon was a ond place in the 5000 meters held Assian Blomquist of Finland was

The winning times vesterday were wife of better than those mad by Jack Shea Dr. Stansell of the Methodist and Irving Jaffee in winning the events at the same distances at the

Barred From Frolic

Ottawa Ont. Feb. 20 -(AP)-Sonja Henie, queen of all figure ties and would have as good or bet- Lee County home at Eldena was in Skating Club last night. D. P. Cruikshank, president of the club explained:

"We flatly refused to Miss Doris Miller will arrive this party to become what we believed was a straight holdup on the part ident Machado's administration.

"It would have been unfair to the slain. Mrs. Samuel Brown went to Chi- other European skaters on our program to have acceded to the position put to use by Miss Henie's or her father. We fully appreciate her worth as a box office attraction, age estimated to be \$350,000. but as an amateur organization we basis they suggested.

"We were prepared to pay most iberal expenses, but we had to back down when the final proposition was made. Even bringing Miss Henie to Ottawa as an amateur was no small financial undertaking, as we found out two years ago. At that time she had a party of about eight and we paid all railway fares and The president made no explana-

tion of what the Henie "proposition"

Ran Earns Return **Bout With Petrolle**

New York, Feb. 20-(AP)-Eddie tion. Ran, hard-punching pole, has won A. L. Faith of Aurora was calling for himself a return match with automobile thefts and robberies were red their sand bag defenses with John Buckley of Amboy transact- terweight who carries dynamite in Gille and George Eberle

visited with Dixon relatives last eveMadison Square Garden last night after terrorizing his wife and famLeague of Nations in an economic Students of the University of Utah United Press. Sergeant Oliver Kempster of the Vancouver blonde, in the second

Major and Mrs. I. E. McLaren left balance with one right hand punch Dublin, Feb. 20—(AP)—Eamon De Thursday for a ten days' trip to a few second after the second round Valera's Flanna Fail party and its Washington, D. C. They expect to opened and then knock him down

It was a spectacular fray while it Gen Mot 22%; Gen The Eq %; Kenn still to be decided after the vote in tient at the Dixon jublic hospital. lasted. Townsend, who had gotten He has been quite ill with heart trou- off the floor to beat Ran to a close Cent 30%; Packard 4; Par Pub 9%; ever, the possibility of a deadlock in RCA 9%; RKO 5%; Sears Roe 33½; the presidential election by the Dail Sin Con Oil 5½; Stand Oil N J 28½; was discussed in political quarters.

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Oic, but is much better at present.

Misses Dorothy Helmick and from his corner at the start and floored Ran for a count of one with a hard right to the jaw. When Ran decision a few weks ago, raced out Misses Dorothy Helmick and from his corner at the start and Sin Con Oil 5½; Stand Oil N J 28½; was discussed in political quarters.

Studebaker 11½; Tex Corp 12; Tex

Pac Ld Tr 5%; Un Car & Car 32; country will have elected a parlia
Interpretation of the ball of the pack.

Miss Avis Toot and Miss Camilla hard right to the jaw. When Ran got up he almost sent Townsend to the canvas with his first real punch. Mrs. James McGlaughlin of Eldena a right to the jaw. The rest of the round was a punchfest with neither

> pounds; Townsend 1451/2 over both Ran and Townsend

Deaf Schools' Cage Teams Play Tourney Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 20-(AP)-

Court today to a charge of driving tories each, Wisconsin and Indiana a stolen automobile from Moline to led teams from five states into the New Orleans and was sentenced to final day of the Central States Deaf 18 months in the Chillicothe, Ohio, Schools' basketball round-robin here today. Lllinois with one vic-Similar charges against Guy A. tory and one defeat, and Michigan Grimsley, a companion of Rossiter, and Kentucky, each with two Isses,

The leaders were matched for the Illinois 20 to 19 and Kentucky 39 to 25. Indiana won from Kentucky 24 to 22, and from Michigan 21 to 20. Illinois lone victory was from Michigan 19 to 18. Other games today; Kentucky vs

Washington, Feb. 20 —(UP)— The Michigan; Indiana vs Illinois; Wisvs Michigan; Kentucky vs

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nounces a change in the theme of his Sunday morning sermon to "Washington, the Great Leader."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Gilbert Stansell, Pastor

Lenten message No. 2 will be prepastor tomorrow ented by the morning at 10:45. Services of worship, The choir will sing, "O Could in solo obligatto. At 7 in the evening smoke and dust. the pastor will again conduct worand preach. The girl's choir will sing "An Evening Hymn" and Mrs. Myrtle George will sing.

Hearty welcome to these services. Circle three of the Ladies Aid will 26, at the church 7:30. Stunt night | Chapel. program.

The Women's Bible class of the Settlement. berlain St. Thursday afternoon at border let them through the line.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press FOREIGN:

Shanghai Japanese open new offensive. Gibraltar - Authorities say exam-

a sleeping potion. Havana-"Old Guard" opposition, long silent, reopens attack on Pres-Samara, U. S. R. - Band of 40 thieves sentenced; defense counsel Consular officials in full uniform,

DOMESTIC:

Washington - Sen. Brookhart to turned last week from a delightful father. If Miss Henie had wanted call for investigation of motion pic-Nashville - Fire destroys Wesley

New York-Employers make overwalkout of 25,000 garment makers.

Broadlands-A burglar blew open shells the safe of an elevator company to obtain \$3 in pennies although in- ers said the Japanese planned to structions to open the safe were on clean out Chapei with as little acthe door.

New Orleans, La.-Elmer Rossiter, Moline, Ill., pleaded guilty in Federal Court to driving a stolen automobile from Moline to New Orleans. was repulsed by the Chinese 19th He was sentenced to 18 months in . Chillicothe, Ohio, reformatory,

Chicago-Edward Hand, who was seized after "North Side" Frankie headquarters said two Japanese offficers are requested to be present. WAS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE Pope was shot in the hip recently. was discharged for want of prosecu-

Quincy Billy Petrolle, veteran Duluth wel- cleared up by the arrest of Louis half-inch steel plates

Robert Jones of Nichols, Iowa, Ran earned the Petrolle match in drink, Olaf Meachum killed himself

Chicago-The Coroner's jury ver-Fans saw Ran shoot Townsend off known" given in the death of Philip ing citizens and college presidents. Flavin, was the 21st in Chicago since Jan. 1

Robinson-Sheriff John Keller left Lowell of Harvard University, was 10%; Can Pac 15%; Case 37¼; Cerro in the Dail Eirann over the support- midshipman at Almapolis, United drive that landed just behind the Wright here on a charge of forgery. Wright here on a charge of forgery. - Howard Sims, recon-Chickgo struction Finance Corporation agent for the 7th Federal Reserve district, said he has approved 2,000,000 of

Confession Solves Pekin Death Mystery

mystery which surrounded the death relations, and thereby prevent al-Two rights were all Ran needed of John Griffin, South Pekin car re- most all the rest of the world from Borg Warner 10%; Cities Service As things stand at present the Ciends.

As things stand at present the Chicago end the battle. He weighed 147 up today, by the confession of Ham-which will certainly stop the present up today, by the confession of Ham- which will certainly stop the present er Elmore, 44, Mason City, Ill., that bloodshed; or will it act in harmony Petrolle holds knockout victories he had struck Griffin with a ham- with other nations to stop it?" mer and stick of stove wood after a drinking party at Griffin's home, Harry A. Garfield, Williams College; Feb. 8.

> with a hammer during an argument ston Farrand, Cornell; Alexander G over Elmore's attention to Mrs. Grif- Ruthven, Michigan, and Guy Stanton fin, the confession said. Leaving a Ford, Minnesota, in addition to Edtrial of blood behind him, Griffin ward A. Filene, Boston; Willis J. wandered to the porch of a vacant Abbott, Editor of the Christian Scihouse next door where he died. The ence Monitor, and Chester Rowell, body was found next morning.

Mrs. Griffin did not live with her publican husband, but had been staying in Mason City. She returned for the party with Elmore and several other people from Mason City.

Treasury net balance Feb. 18 was \$508,935.187.08. Expenditures for that day were \$18,076,787. Customs receipts for the month through Feb 18 were \$14,438,776.39.

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JAPANESE FIND RESISTANCE OF

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wooped over the well-covere dChi- Tsai Ping-Kai, against artillery fire OF A DAUGHTERnese "Hindenburg" line releasing into the Yangtze Poo section. Chinese defenses. They were fol- fire into their section again if he given Bessie Love, lowed by a tremendous I Speak the Matchless Worth" by Ashford with Mrs. Phillip Raymond tions, covering them with clouds of reports public today at his regula

Many Fires Started Woosung village was set afire by the bombardment of Japanese destroyers. A cloud of dense smoke poured fourth from the town and everal fires also could be seen in entertain Circle One, Two and Four the Kiangwan district and the area and the families of these ladies, Feb. to the south of it, nearly as far as

The Ladies Aid will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon, Feb. 13 Chinese who were taken into Japanese battle at Shanghai. The first batch of wounded to be hospitals within the International They came from the First Methodist church will hold its section of Kiangwan, north of the Mrs. Harry L. Quick, 521 E. Cham- rines on guard at the Settlement ergency

in the Hongkew area. trucks.

Funeral Of Sailors Soon after the Japanese offensive sary. started a long funeral procession threaded the streets of Shanghai Custer Opened His It was the funeral of the two British sailors who were fatally wound ed by a shell last Wednesday after-

The procession left the hospital ination indicates Elizabeth Barrett and proceeded to the cathedral Cook died at sea from drug used as while the guns roared and Japanese airplanes swooped over Chapei close Approximately 1,500 persons ment in the cost of government. marched in the procession, including the British. American and the French Ministers to China, British tions of the state, the Galesburg publisher, who has the support of Govmilitary bands, detachments of Marines and sailors and a number of officers of foreign units stationed paign, outlined the platform on which

Defend Foreign Property Defenses of foreign-owned pro- Canton was chairman of the meet-

perty were hastily strengthened as ing held in the Galesburg armory. A the big drive began. A detachment number of present and former state Hall at Vanderbilt University; dam- of American sailors guarded the officials, associates of Custer during to the American-owned his two terms as State Treasurer and Yangtzepoo plant of the Shanghai as Chairman of the State Tax Comcould not meet their terms on the tures to workers in effort to end power company where they raised a mission, were on the platform with sand-bag barricade six feet high him. and lined it with heavy brick walls to guard against danger from the

> A spokesman at naval headquarttion as possible "in the hope of protecting the foreign settlement." It was in Chapei's tortuous - that the original Japanese attack Route Army three weeks ago.

Soon after the opening of artillery duel, United States Marine shells fell within their area. The troops of the 31st U.S. Infantry, which yesterday took over the defacing the Chinese city, cov-

U. S. BOYCOTT URGED.

Washington, Feb. 20—(UP)—Unit boycott against Japan, if that country persists in its Shanghai campaign was urged today by a group of lead-The petition, headed by Newton D. Baker and President A. Lawrence Congress. Holding that the League could not enforce a boycott without United States concurrence, it said:

"The events in Manchuria and still more in Shanghai have shown loans to needy banks in this area. that protests by other governments and the public opinion of the world, will not alone restrain the use of armed force to attain national ends.

"What will our government do? Pekin, Ill., Feb. 20-(UP)-The Will it refuse to sever commercial Signatories included Presidents

Ernest M. Hopkins, Dartmouth Elmore struck Griffin in the head Kenneth M. Sills, Bowdoin; Livingformer publisher of the Fresno Re-

Tells of Peace Efforts. American Minister Nelson T. Johnson at Shanghai reported to the State Department today that he with the British, French and Italian ministers, had made representations to the Japanese Minister concerning Washington, Feb. 20-(UP)-The danger to American life and prop-

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erty and also had made eleventh appear favorable to President Georg hour efforts to maintain peace.

cuss the Shanghai situation other-

London, Feb. 20-(AP)-Week-end

which was formed some time ago to

keep a close eye on events in the

townsmen and friends from all sec-

Society

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

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day, preceded by a luncheon.

STUDENTS APPROVE DEAN'S

AT TABLE OF BRIDGE-

ECONOMY CAMPAIGN-

he seeks nomination.

wise.

Thomas' economy policy. four western spokesmen The president recommended no pointed out to Japanese that they could not avoid a large measure corsages be worn by women stuof responsibility for the jeopardy to dents at the Junior prom last night.

FOE IS VALIANT foreign life and property at Shang-hai." The Japanese Minister replied that the issue rested with the Chipresident from enforcing the ban. But only six co-eds, of 400 who at In another report, Johnson said tended, wore flowers. the American, British, French and

Italian military attaches made repre- BESSIE LOVE MOTHER sentations to the Chinese General,

The Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 20-(AP) ons of high explosive bombs on the Chinese replied that he would not The role of motherhood has been burst of were assured the Japanese artillery who in private life is Mrs. William Hawks, wife of a Beverly Hills brok-Secretary Stimson made Johnson's er. Mrs. Hawks yesterday gave birth reports public today at his regular to a 74 pound girl. The baby ha press conference but would not dis- been named Patricia.

Miss Love is one of the first actresses of the silent picture days to gain fame in talking pictures.

holidays were cancelled today by members of the British cabinet, Miss Collins To Be Married Today

Miss Lucille Collins of daughter of Mrs. John Collins of the River Road, and Duane Mont solvd to stay in or near London so gomery of Sterling secured a marthat they might take any action riage license in Morrison this morn February meeting at the home of Chapei sector. United States Ma- that became necessary in the em- ing and were to be married this afternoon in Sterling. Miss Collins The Cabinet sent instructions to was becomingly gowned in green By noon, the Japanese casualties J. F. Brenan, British Consul General with hat and accessories harmonizing at the base hospitals at Shanghai, to do his utmost to en-Twenty sure the safety of British nationals ceremony by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence wounded were unloaded from two there, estimated to number 9,000 Allen of Sterling, friends of the men, women and children, and to young couple. Both the bride and the bridegroom are delightful young evacuate British subjects if necespeople and have many friends both in Dixon and Sterling. They will reside in the latter city, where Mr Montgomery has charge of a Standard Oil Station.

Campaign In Rally ENTERTAINED AT Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 20-Omer Cus- LUNCHEON WEDNESDAYter, candidate for the Republican

Mrs. Fred King delightfully enternomination for Governor, opened his tained three friends at luncheon on campaign at a "home-town" rally to- Wednesday. day with a plea for drastic retrench-

Surrounded by a host of fellow- Jolly Eight in Pleasant Meeting

The Jolly Eight Club met Frida ernor Louis L. Emmerson in his camevening with Miss Cleo Kelchner and bridge was enjoyed. The favor Congressman B. M. Chipperfield of for high honors was awarded to Miss Ileen Burrs, and the consola favor was awarded to Miss Derothy Wirth. Decerations in black and white were most attractive. A tempting luncheon was

Bonnell-Vincent Wedding Announced

Harold Bonnell, the son of M and Mrs. Cecil Bonnell of Wes Brooklyn, was married to Lucille D. Vincent of Sublette last Thursday evening. The ceremony was per formed in the St. Mary's parsonage in West Brooklyn, the Rev. Wittecamp officiating. Mrs. Bonnell is a graduate of the Amboy Township The Women of the Moose will meet High School.

Monday evening in Moose hall. All

WEDNESDAY EVENING-Miss Josephine Anderson entertained a few couples most delight-Mrs. F. 1. Newcomer entertained with a table of contract bridge Fri-

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday. Illinois League Women Voters-City Hall.

S. S. Classes M. E. church taught by M.s. H. Quick and Miss V. Lowry Picnic supper at church. Light Brigade—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Monday

Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O. -Mrs. Gordon Overstreet, 520 E. Fellows

Guest Tea Daughters of the

Women of the Moose-Moose hall. in cold water. Cool and chill.

Tuesday Dixon Chapter DeMolay-Banquet at Masonic Temple.

N. U. Co. building. U. S. W. V. and Auxiliary-G. A

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority-I

Practical Club - Mrs. I. B. Potter, 15 Ottawa avenue.

Wednesday South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Avery Lievan, Dutch Road. Thursday

Elks Ladies Day-Banquet at the Elks club in evening, followed by entertainment and cards.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, at No. 5, for Society items.)

> (FEBRUARY) (Christian Science Monitor)

RRAYED in tenderest colour goes the earth With rainy breath that chills upon the cheek: While brave, young crouses in sudden mirth Challenge the young brave bee. Now bold, now

meek. The growing days laugh at the growing sun-Small, wandering children they, who

try to talk And often do their little best to run Ere they have learned to walk. -Eden Phillpotts, in "Brother Man.

W. R. C. Program to

present the following program Mon-The Woman's Relief Corps will day, at 3 o'clock in Grand Army hall, will be "as good as new. to which the public is cordially in-

Song-George and Martha Washington, Uncle Sam and Betsy Ross, impersonated by Sterling Schrock, Jr., Julia Joyce Amell, Harvey Ware and Jackie Rice. Accompanied by Jimmie Rice.

man, Russel Royle and George Wool-

Vocal Solo-Eugene Lebre. Playet, "When George and Martha Cooper, Mildred Ryan, LaFerne Helms and Ethel Newcomb.

Cornet Solo-Eugene Lebre. After the program a Colonial Tea will be served to members and guests.

Washington Birthday Dance Feb. 22

ear. Over 50 tickets have been sold mythical land. After a series ountry on this date are costume and also with Rosa. parties, so many will enjoy this party n formal or semi-formal dress.

Washington Program So. Central, 22nd

The following program will be given at 2:30 P. M. next Monday in recognition of the Bi-Centennial Anniersary of the birth of Washington. March—South Central Orchestra. Waltz-South Cantral Orchestra. Song, "Ame toa '--Entire School. Address-Mayor Gorge Dixon Song-First Grade Pupils Flag Drill-Seventh Grade. Dramatic Sketch-Eighth Grade. Solo-Clair Leetch Silhouettes-Eighth Grade. Song, "Father of the Land We

Love"-Quartette, Chorus and Or-

Closing Number-Orchestra.

MISS STANSELL HOME OR WEEK END-

school at Northwestern Univresity, was thoroughly enjoyed by all pres-where she is studying for a master's ent. Everyone testified to this fact a late hour a delicious supper was

MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE A DINNER MENU

Roast Chicken Savory Stuffing Mashed Potatoes Escalloped Celery Cranberry Jelly Bread Butter

Grapefruit Salad Lemon Sauce Peach Pudding

6 cups berries 3 cups water. 3 cups sugar

Guest Tea Daughters of the Thoroughly wash berries. Add American Revolution—Mrs. Willard water and cover. Cook slowly until Thompson, 518 E. Second street.

Peoria Avenue Reading Club—

berries are soft.

Press through
strainer. Add sugar. Boil 4 min-Mrs. C. B. Morrison. 122 Dement utes. Stir constantly, Pour I vto avenue.

Grapefruit Salad 2 cups diced grapefruit

pieces lettuce teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika

teaspoon celery seed teaspoon dry mustard tablespoons sugar l tablespoon horseradish

4 tablespoons vinegar 1-2 cup salad oil Chill grapefruit and lettuce. Mix rest of ingredients and beat 3 minutes with rotary beater. When ready to serve arrange grapefruit on lettuce and top with por-

of dressing which has been

beaten 1 minute Peach Bread Pudding

2 cups bread crumbs 2 cups milk 2 eggs beaten

1-2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-3 teaspoon cinnamon cup diced peaches

1-2 cup peach juice 3 tablespoons butter, melted. Mix ingredients.

Let stand 10 Mix and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 45 min-utes in slow oven. Cool and chill. Lemon Sauce

1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour

1-8 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons lemon juice

tablespoons grated lemon rind 2 cups water tablespoons butter

Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add emon juice, rind and water. gently and stir frequently until the sauce thickens and becomes cream-Honor Washington Add butter and serve warm or cold. To clean rain spots from felt hats hold the hat over a teakettle from

"The Fire Prince"

A capacity attendance at last ty night's performance enjoyed one of Some beautiful crystal pieces were campaign now on which continues the best productions in recent years presented the host and hostess, ac- until July 1. All who secure five Feb. 17th pulpit flowers are placed Episcodes in Washington's Life— of the high school glee clubs in their presentation of "The Fire Prince." which was very appropriate to the "Keepers of the Flag." For the last church in Evanston, by the National Carlson, Paul Loosli, Donald Holder- The comedy will be repeated this occasion. evening at 8 o'clock.

of a fairy story book. Brilliant play- best wishes for the future. Returned." Impersone ed by Goldie ing by the characters, wearing pretty costumes, made the evening spent in the South Central Auditorium a worth while one. The love of the event around Prigio, portrayed by Howard Crews, and Helen Deveny as Rosa, the Spanish ambassador's daughter. Martin Tayman played the difficult role of the diplomat. Alphonse and Enrico, Robert Fulmer and Joe Beech, are Prigio's popular brothers. The Patrol Team of the White Molinda and Kathleena were excel-Shrine hav been working very hard lently enacted by Lois Weizel and to have everything in readiness for Helen Krug. The King of Pantoutheir big Washington's birthday flia was a mighty monarch in the party next Monday evening. This person of Donald Lerdall. Tom will be the only dancing party held Mosher was fine as Benson, the anywhere near Dixon and with doubt trusted butler of the household. will be the largest one held here this Pauline Conrad as queen of the in Sterling alone. The hall has been unfortunate events, Prigio, aided by beautifully decorated and everything gifts of the fairies, kills the Fireis ready for this big event. As an- drake, which had scourged the land ounced when the party was first with heat. After using the Magic planted, this is to be a semi-formal Waters to restore to life his deaffair. Most of the dancing parties ceased brothers Prigio comes into

> The lines were well given and much laughter resulted from the snappy, wittly dialogue. Chorus numbers with pretty costumes added

Classes Enjoy Supper And Meeting

The Men's Bible class, the Young Men's Bible class and the Teener class of the Bethel Sunday school held a roast pork picnic supper in the basement of the Bethel church Friday evening. After a delicious supper F. W. Beckingham read from the Scriptures, followed by W. T. Greig who led in prayer. The feature of the evening was the address by Rev. W. W. Marshall of the Bapist church, his subject being "Adventures in Soul Winning." Rev. Marshall's address carried the audi- gon, Mount Morris, Forreston and ence from the scenes and incidents other surrounding cities as well as a of his early manhood in Scotland large turn out of Polo members. to pictures of soldier life and soul Miss Anna Margaret Stansell, winning in Gibraltar and into spec- Dixon was also among the guests laughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert tacular and gripping experiences of present. The first degree was contansell is spending the week end at conversions and Christian life testi- ferred on one candidate, Russell he Methodist parsonage. Miss Stan- monies in Morrocco. The address Cheeseman, by the Polo degree sell is instructor in the graduate was educational and inspiring and team. A most enjoyable evening was

by a rising vote of appreciation, served.

Revolutionary Styles In New Accessories



Accessories adroitly pay homage to the Washington bi-centennial this spring by reflecting a Colonial inspiration. Steel buckles appear as one of the smartest trimmings for pumps, and belts of leather. A chic bag and belt of patent leather have a modern version of a simple Colonial steel buckle; a classic opera pump uses a cut steel buckle with a colored backing to match the frock with which it is worn; a tongue pump, with a distinct Colonial flavor, heightens its period design of using a square cut steel buckle for decor-

Rev. Paul G. Gordon closed the the Sunday school rooms.

Fifteenth Wedding Anniversary Honored

A very charming 6 o'clock dinner and Mrs. Roy McCleary honoring the death. fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCleary.

they were delightfully surprised to siasm. present to help celebrate the event. Winds Thy Fears," etc. and the flag sie Weyant played with much ex-The dining table was lovely with salute followed. red hearts and cupids in keeping as a centerpiece.

Delightful Event gram was given during the evening much faith and persistence.

The beautiful setting in the land one and all joined in congratulating not including men, who are honor- was a member of that church for of Pantouflai was like the opening Mr. and Mrs. McCleary and extended ary members.

So. Dixon Unit

The South Dixon Unit with a good attendance.

singing America. The minutes of of Law Enforcement in the Illinois the last meeting were read and the Federation of Women's Clubs will roll call answered by Valentine speak on Prohibition verses. The very interesting lesson on "Entertaining and How to En- E. Willard" was the subject of an tertain," was ably given by Mrs. R. inspiring address given by Mrs. J. McCleary one of the leaders being Franklin Young. She said: unable to attend to give the lesson. A demonstration on the making of a remarkable background for her different kinds of sandwiches was great career. She had an under-given by Mrs. Roy McCleary, which

which are being held throughout the good favor with his father, the King the table for a family dinner was given by Mrs. William Hoyle Mrs. Carl Ackert. The following and inspiration while she lived and vrses. The very interesting lesson still is touching lives. program was given:

> to the beauty and magnificence of McCleary; a vocal solo by Mrs. A. Union, but she was the first to see Ackert, and a recitation and har- in it an opportunity to unite women monica solo by Robert McCleary. in an organization which should refreshments were served by the their influence as a unit not only in

with Mrs. Peter Hoyle.

Dixonites Attend Polo I. O. O. F. Meeting

One hundred and fifty Odd Fellows gathered at the Polo I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening to welcome Thon P. Fields of Monmouth, Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. in the state of Illinois. The large assemblage included Odd Fellows from Dixon, Ore-Past Grand Master Robbins of

young men's Bible class held their Frances Willard by president of the national organiza-W.C.T.U. on Wednes. tion which she held until God

nual Frances E. Willard Memorial became its president.

We are glad to do honor to a meeting Wednesday afternoon, Feb. woman who accomplished so much 17 in the Methodist churdh. This day in a comparatively short life of 59 was given Sunday evening by Mr. marked the 34th anniversary of her years. She was undoubtedly the best

gan, "Observance and Enforcement, going." When the guests of honor arrived not Repeal", was sung with enthu- M.w (1r "39T -bgk mfw mhrdl mf

A very enjoyable impromptu pro- life and character, which requires companist was Mrs. Sarah Reis.

president spoke of the membership zell. four years new members have been W. C. T. U. in memory of Miss Wil-The evening was a very pleasant gained at the rate of 1000 per week lard's "heavenly birthday."

toward the special state fund for placed commemorating her life. forward work.

Sam Pelton, 523 First street, is of the treasurer. Home Bureau was delightfully en- An invitation has been extended who bear her name. A portrait bust tertained at the home of Mrs. Har-old McCleary on February 16th, ton Woman's Club, to attend their meeting on Monday night, March 14, The meeting was opened by all when Mrs. Gourley, State Chairman

"The Triumphant Life of Frances

were very dainty and very tasty.

The dining room table was very prettliy decorated in keeping with St. Valentines day.

which had prepared her for her work. Her public life and the history of the W. C. T. U. are almost Another demonstration on setting synonymous. She traced very clearly the progress of Miss Willard's and great work, how she was an example

She was not the founder of the A vocal solo by little Gordon Woman's Christian Temperance At the close of the meeting tasty make it possible for them to exert regard to temperance but in con-The next place of meeting will be nection with other questions that affect the home and the nation, and it became the largest society ever organized, conducted and controlled exclusively by women.

She first became president of the Chicago Union, and corresponding secretary of the state union in 1874;

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called her in 1898. She founded The Dixon W. C. T. U. held its an- the World's W. C. T. U. in 1888 and

known and most beloved woman in For the opening the national slo- our nation at the time of her home

The musical numbers on the prosee a group of friends and relatives The Crusade hymn, "Give to the gram were much enjoyed. Miss Jespression, Liebestraum by Liszt, and Miss Flora Seals conducted the de- Mrs. Archie Klein sang two solos, with Valentine day and a most artis- votionals reading Prov. 14:1 and "Hold Fast" and "Go Forward," and tically decorated wedding cake served Matt. 15:21-28. She gave some very a new prohibition song, "Awake Ye helpful thoughts on the building of Christian Voters." Her piano ac-A short article "Honoring a Mem-

nearly four decades and in it a beau-The union voted to donate \$5.00 tiful stained glass window has been

Miss Morgan spoke a few words on Their aim is to have all member- other memorials. The world is dot-At McCleary Home ship dues paid by March 3rd. Mrs. ted with homes, churches, schools hospitals. community centers, and ountless young men and women has recently been unveiled in the 'Hall of Nations", Asbury Park, N. J., and a white marble bust by the sulptor Roger Burnham is to be placed in the new State House at Los Angeles. The expense, \$2,500, is to stitched and the hats are made up be defrayed by the Southern Cali- in a variety of colors to match the fornia W. C. T. U. The Dixon Union has been a me-

morial to Miss Willard for over 56 SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY years. Its real name is "The Fran- CLUB TO MEET-"Mrs. Willard's heredity gave her ces Willard W. C. T. U. of Dixon. for she it was who organized it on Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Elks. Every Elk may send a lady to July 6, 1875 in the Sunday school Avery Lievan on the Dutch Road.

Memorial Meeting for then corresponding secretary of the

by the younger members of the par
During the business session, the ory," was read by Mrs. W. D. Hart
WEDDING MONDAY—

est value to humanity today is the eighteenth amendment, for the triumph of which she worked and sacrificed to the end of her earthly career. And we, her followers, who desire today to honor her, can most fittingly do so by contributing to the Willard Memorial fund which is used for the extension of the principles and work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the United States and its possessions, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rico and Virgin Islands. The national treasurer says: "In all probability we have more to show for the investment of money in those outposts this past year than ever be-After the offering was taken the

room of the old Methodist church and it has "carried on" ever since. But the memorial of the great-

meeting closed with the W. C. T. U. benediction. During the social hour dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Sodergren and committee Mrs. Anna Bennett and Miss Carrie The next meeting will be held at

the same place, Wednesday, March

Prairieville Circle Community Supper

The Prairieville Social Circle midwinter picnic in the form of a community supper was held at the Prairieville church Wednesday evening. By 6:45 the yard was parked full of cars. Three long tables were spread in the basement for the accommodation of the crowd, who filed around the fourth table where a variety of food equal to an ordered dinner greeted the hungry crowd Some time was consumed by this feature of the evening as there were ninety-seven present. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves Supper over, the tables were quickly cleared and chairs were arranged so that all might be comfortable, during the program which follows: with Mrs. Roman Wolf, social chairman

in charge. Battle Hymn of the Republic-Audience; Mrs. Wilbur Myers, accompanying. Reading-Mrs. Smart Learns to

skate-Mildred Reed. Encore -Jacob's Lament. Whispering Hope-Girl's chorus Instrumental duet-Midnight Fire Alarm. Kathryn and Frances Rutt

cornet and clarinet duet. Yield Not to Tempation and Long. Long Ago. -Frederick brothers. Reading and encore-Mrs. Carrie

Instrumental duet-Martha and Edna LeFevre. Vocal solo and encore -Marion

Myers. America-Audience Mrs. Helen Overcash and Mrs. Ruth Rutt, both ladies being on the

program were absent. At the conlusion of the program Mrs. Bertha Frederick, president of the Circle announced the next meeting to be with Mrs. Carrie Straw, March 2.

TO OBSERVE GOLDEN

Stockton, Feb. 18-Mr. and Mrs Henry Bates will observe their goldwedding anniversary at their nome near Lena on Monday, Feb. 22. Mr. Bates is seventy-two years of ige, and Mrs. Bates, who was Miss Hattie Covington before her marriage on Feb. 22, 1882, is sixty-nine. Mrs. Richard Bovey was awarded tained at a one o'clock luncheon on

residing wast of Stockton, will be

among those attending the celebra-

ion Monday. ANGORA WOOL USED FOR SPORTS HATS-

Washington -(AP)-Small crush able sports hats of angora wool are finding a place in the capital woman's spring and summer wardrobe. They come in handy for last days of winter too. The narrow brims are Elks to Entertain sports outfits.

The South Dixon Community

Stewed Corn

INTENANTED • BY HELEN WELSHIMER Your chair still held the imprint Deep-cushioned where you sat, And in the wardrobe I could see Your overcost and hat Your pipe spilled careless ashas Across the fire-bright floor,

Were blowing at the door. I cried the while I packed them To store in memory . . . Oh, well, I guess you never knew That you lived there with me.

The lilac bushes you had watched



Wawokiye Club

given Friday evening at the Sheffield hall in Grand Detour, was largely at-Prizes were given for 500 and

pitch. Mrs. Wiley Shippert and Gene

Hufford won high score in 500. Weeks won the consolation prizes. In pitch Foster Reese and Claude honors for the gentlemen with Guynn won the high scores. Earl Mrs. Joe Miller winning the first Wernick and Clyde Cox won the con- favor for the ladies. Henry Keister

was awarded the quilt. Chicken sandwiches, coffee, pickles zler winning the consolation trophy for the ladies. Delicious refreshand doughnuts were served.

Officers Elected For Elks' Ladies FASHION LIKES BRIGHT KID

Th Elks Ladies Club recently organized in Dixon held a meeting bright colored kid. An evening

Wayne Wolfe. The club will meet every first and practical fashions set forth in years. third Friday in the month, hereaf-

Mrs. Louis Schumm was awarded TUESDAYthe favor for high honors at bridge. Two children, Charles Bates of the favor for second high score for Tuesday, February 23rd at the home Lena and Ethel Bates Rindesbacher, the afternoon,

WOMEN DRIVERS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

All women who drive or ride in an U. S. W. V. AND AUXILIARY automobile should have the Dixon TUESDAY EVENING-Evening Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which costs but \$1.25 for a year's premium and in case of death \$1,000 will be given to your death \$1,000 will be given to your

Ladies Thursday

On Thursday, February 25th, the day the following, Miss Doris Mil-Elks will entertain their ladies at a ler of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. 6:30 banquet at the Elks Club, the Roundy and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milaffair being complimentary to the ler and daughter of this city. the banquet and the generally hap-

py evening, including entertainment and cards. Reservations should be Party a Success made by calling Barclay Bowles or Joe Villiger, by Wednesday noon, or The Wawokiye club card party calling phone number 25.

ening of Bridge

Sheriff and Mrs. Fred A. Richardson entertained a few friends at Miss Dorothy Ambrose and Monte bridge last evening. Ward Miller was awarded the favor for high solation prize. Mrs. Dewitt Warner was awarded the consolation favor for the men with Mrs. Howard Metments served after bridge completed the happy evening.

The very newest and smartest of evening sandals are those made in Friday afternoon at the club house and elected officers preceding the afternoon of bridge. The officers elected were:

Browldent Mrs Lester Street.

bright colored kid. An evening gown of lemon yellow is set off by a bow at the back of the waist and kid sandals in hi-li red, the new yellow red shade. White satin with bright green kid or eggshell crepe with President—Mrs. Lester Street.

Vice President—Mrs. Louis Pitch
Biscay blue kid are striking combin-Secretary and Treasurer — Mrs. made in the most delicate designs,

PRACTICAL CLUB LUNCHEON

of Mrs. I. B. Potter, 315 Ottawa Avenue. Mrs. Gray will be the assisting hostess

social time. TO ENTERTAIN AT

FAMILY DINNER SUNDAY-Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller will

tnrtain with a family dinner Sun-(Additional Society on Page 2)

MANHATTAN CAFE GEORGE J. PAPADAKIS, Prop.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Crabmeat Cocktail Chicken Soup with Ockra CHOICE OF

Roast Young Turkey, Dressing 1/2 Fried Spring Chicken on Toast Special Club Steak, Sliced Tomatoes Breaded Pork Tenderloin, Cream Sauce Broiled Lamb Chops, Mint Jelly Broiled Veal Chops on Toast Calves Sweet Breads, Saute Mushrooms American Chop Suey, Noodles Lobster, a la Newburg Boiled Chicken, Steamed Rice Chicken, a la King en Casserole Baked Virginia Ham, Orange Sauce Roast Veal, Green Peas Roast Loin of Pork, Applesauce Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus-

Whipped Potatoes Banana Salad

CHOICE OF DESSERT: Hot Mince Pie with Cheese Homemade Cake, Chocolate Sundae, Orange Sherbet Coffee

Chicken Livers Fried in Butter

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et us be sure that His knock upon

O Christ, we are not always faithful to Thee. Thou Thyself dost

Yet, Thou comest again and

know how we sometimes close Thee

again. Help us, while Thou art still

within our hearts, so to love Thee

that Thou nedest never go away; but, when Thou hast gone because

of our unfaithfulness, and dost re-

turn because of Thy persistent love, may be never refuse The entrance.

West Brooklyn News

N. Zinke motored to Dixon Monday where they visited an ear specialist. Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Gehant and Andrew Gehant motored to Amboy Monday where they visited

at the home of Mrs. Melinda Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheridan were the recipients of a miscellaneous

shower at the school hall Tuesday

afternoon. There were some over a

hundred of the ladies who gathered

and bestowed handsome and useful

Amel Vincent has leased the

schmitt farm south of town which will be vacated by John Maheffey

March first when he takes poses

sion of the Conkey farm. We are

pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Vin-

Vincent was busy the fore part of

the week posting notices of the clos-

ing of the township roads to heavy

the ban has been put upon the use

of the reads and is due to the spring

weather which prevailed throughout

ed to Ransom Wednesday where

This is the earliest that

The young man, who was |

cent in our community again.

traffic.

the winter.

vards who has been ill.

gifts upon the recent bride.

the door does not go unanswered.

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BETTER DAYS ARE COMING.

The Walgreen drug store chain issues a bulletin called the Pepper Pod for the many employes of the big organization The moon is winking down on us pice. My what an awful scare. and in the January issue Charles R. Walgreen, head of the from 'way up in the sky.' concern, has a front page editorial over his name which reads This was because they couldn't keep in the next story.) as follows:

We are passing through the most unusual depression in the history of our country. It is further emphasized by the fact that it so closely follows our greatest peak of prosperity. General conditions have been, and still are, serious. Nearly everyone has a feeling of concern. Every person, every goup, every class of society is affected.

We, as individuals and a group, can keep ourselves in a happier and healthier state of mind by adjusting ourselves to conditions as they are. Self-pity, pride and vanity will not lighten our burdens. More than ever, we need to be hopeful, energetic, and ambitious, for, after all, present con-

ditions are going to improve.

It is my opinion that we will-just how soon, I cannot say, rect hits and killing many Austrian caught within our souls a reflection but we will-enter into one of the longest era of prosperity that we have ever enjoyed. So be courageous and patent. Be your best! Do your best! And pass this spirit on to our spite the announcemet by Moscw our Lord. Amen. customers. Give them cheer; encourage them. They like that Russia was ready to submit. it; we all do! A smile is like a ray of sunshine on a dark day. It is even more helpful than the medicine you sell, and what is more, its benefits are contagious.

And whatever you do, do not acknowledge defeat, for and several machine guns were capremember: As surely as the sun rises-BETTER DAYS ARE tured. C. R. WALGREEN.

MEMORIES IN KEEPSAKES.

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Buried treasure is u lous stones. But excavators who were preparing a site for a prenew art museum in Portland, Ore., the other day turned up miles east of Jerusalem. treasure trove of a different kind-some mouldy old chests that had been buried 50 years ago by members of a high school graduating class beneath a tree that the graduates had planted.

When the chests were opened, a revealing light was thrown on the kind of things, valueless in themselves, that people can prize—especially young people.

There were, for instance, a little blue vase, a tiny cup and saucer, a little locket containing a lock of someone's brown hair, a small model of the ship Constitution, a marble, a miniature horseshoe, a handful of old coins, a newspaper of the year 1882-and so on, through a long list of little trinkets each one of which had its own significance, its own value, when the chest was buried 50 years ago.

It isn't hard to imagine just how gladly the people who buried those things would reclaim them now. After half a Light, and have learned to let it century the commonest object can take on deep meaning. shine upon our lives, we are ready Presence of God, lets it slip away Wolf That locket with its wisp of hair, for instance; what gawky to become high school lad, prizing his keepsake from the world's sweet- centers of a luminous influence. est girl, put it there? And where is he now? Did he marry sorptive merely. We must give her-or did each forget the other before two more years had back the glory that has entered our

Most of us, probably, have a secret store of odds and ends which came to us through Christ. of that kind, things that would look very odd and grotesque, which came to us through the Light of the if anyone else saw them, but that we ourselves cherish deep- world. As the Psalmist says, of crumbling snapshots—containing, always, pictures of one shine! Nothing that anyone can do ly. There is usually a faded dance program or two, a sheaf spirit of man is the candle of the or two people whose very names we have forgotten—an odd- is so important as to radiate from ly-colored pebble that commemorates some summer day's his whole being the beauty and the stroll along a lake, some yellowed theater stubs; and to no joy which he has himself caught one but ourselves would the collection mean anything. one but ourselves would the collection mean anything.

But each of us has to fight his own battle with time, which couraged men and women can devours youth and hope; and with our oddments of keepsakes-like those unearthed in Oregon-we keep old memories alive.

There is little need for me to comment in appreciation of the 11 years of service you (Mellon) have given to your MUNICIPALITY country. I know of no more magnificent tribute that has come to a public servant than the universal expressions of the press . . . toward you during the past few years .- President Hoover.

By no standard of common sense, ordinary decency, hu- 7 seperate floors for women, mane emotionalism, or tumultuous tenderness, is there any 10 separate floors for men, 4 reason why a thoroughly established criminal should be separate floors for married turned loose to prey upon society. - Charles Francis Coe, couples, and RCA Radio in Crime Expert and Author.

There never has been a clearer case of international aggression and violation of the covenants (than at Shanghai). -Dr. W. W. Yen, Chief Chinese Delegate to Geneva Con- SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. ference.

This whole nation will respond either in time of peace or war, by sacrifice and endeavor or by arms, and bear any hardship imposed, no matter how severe, whenever danger assails the republic.—Congressman B. M. Chiperfield of Il-





READ THE STORY, THEN COLUR THE PICTURE

On, on the caterpillar went. It their little eyes wide open. der if we'll land some place before there's to see.' the dark of night."

"Well, we'll just wait. Then we'll and promptly shouted, "We must feeling better now because there of you.' seems no cause for fright."

and then came on the end of day. They watched the sun sink o'er a as they leaped in air. hill and soon the moon rose high, caught hold safe and sound, tThey "Ah, what a wondrous night is this," watched the big bug leave the cried one. "A sight I wouldn't miss! ground and topple down the preci-

Then everyone fell fast blseep.

seemed that hours and hours were were tired as they could be. They spent in speeding 'cross the bumpy dreamed and snored all through the The Tinies hung on tight. night and woke up with the morn-Soon Duncy said, "This is a thrill ing light. "Come on," Cried Dunif we don't run into a spill. I won- cy. "Let's look out and see what He stuck his head out of the top

find out. Gee, if a lot of stars are stop! We're coming to a precipice. out I wouldn't mind a night ride. It Oh, my what can we do?" And then would be a pretty sight. We'd all he spied a handy tree and to the take turns at sleeping sound and one rest cried, "Follow me. I'm going to could guard and look around. I'm grab a big tree limb and so can all

This was a very clever hunch, and The afternoon soon passed away it's what saved the Tiny bunch. The bug went underneath the tree just Each Tiny

(The Tinies meet Old Man Blow



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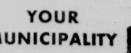
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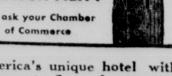
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SUNDAY, FEB. 21 (Behold, I Stand at the Door, and Knock.'

"the man inside" is either too ing sale bills. ity for faith. Sometimes this is done to the lining of the stomach of the on friends for us by a suddent jolt of experi- horse. In one case there was a ence. Sometimes we do it for our- half pint jar gathered from one here from Amboy Sunday and visit- Gust Gehant. selves in a swift recollection of what horse. side" is brought to life, it must be calling upon friends and more desolate than we were ev- and played the local town team losen while wandering in the far coun- ing by a score of 104 pins. The If now we have truly found the try. Is there anyone so forlorn as scores were as follows: he who, having once recovered the Mendota-2410

(Read Revelation 3:14-22.)

soul, and Who enlighteneth the eyes of all who seek Thy face, may we so live that all who pass our way shall by us here they attended to Mendota Wedness on his farm northwest of town petitions to be filled out because O Thou who art the sun of every pied by a son-in-law of John Flor-

way shall by us be quickened with day where they called upon friends. sale. Eddie has decided to move up- most of them had secured more than the spirit of comradeship. Grant E. E. Vincent was a business caller March first. moreover, we pray, that having in Dixon Monday. rect hits and killing many Austrian soldiers.

German troops continued their advance into Russian territory despite the announcemet by Moscw that Russia was ready to submit.

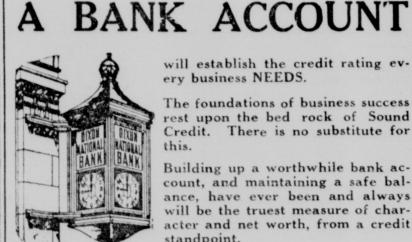
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indolent or too immersed in other Oliver Chaon had a sample of the tow both cars to a garage for re- John Halbmaier, F. J. Morrissey, interests, to let the Light come in. botts which he collected behind pairs. These are the periods of spiritual his horses following the treatment Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gehant moapathy, when faith is neither hot which many of our farmers are tak- tored to Amboy Saturday where J. Gehant, Jr., Louie Hoerner, Elnor cold, but lukewarm. In order to ing advantage of. In some instances they delivered a large number of liott Henry, Andrew Gehant. regain our spiritual keenness then, there were worms measuring five eggs to the hatchery. we need to stir up "the man inside:" inches long together with the red that is to awaken the latent capac- parasites which attach themselves county line Saturday and called up- blanc, Walter Delhotal.

we are missing. No matter, how- Otto Haub and Miss Margaret ever, by what means "the man in- Henkel were in Mendota Saturday

done. Ootherwise, the Radiance is Ray Francis' bowling team came lost by default, and we are poorer up from Mendota Monday evening



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from him by going spiritually to sleep? If and when we have temporarily shut Christ out of our lives,

SO THAT LOAFER HUSBAND OF MINE KNEW I INVITED YOU HERE TO DINNER, HUH? AND WAS FOOLISH YOU TWO HAVE SOME BUSINESS TO TALK OVER - THAT'S A LAUGH! UNLESS COME IT'S YOUR BUSINESS TO TRY TO FIND A 11/13 WAY TO GET HIM OUT, AFTER YOU'VE BOTH STUFFED - THEN IT'S A HOWL! NOT A CHANCE!! - SO YOU NEEDN'T WAIT! BUM'S

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle motor- Francis 116 158 150 Lula Long. they were called owing to the death Bryant 142 140 186 Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes were in rey, Harold Michel. they were called owing to the death Hempton 159 129 153 Mendota the middle of the week Browns—Ray Gehant, Cap., Frank of Mrs. Boyle's brother, Robert Dan-Nance 171 187 171 visiting at the home of his mother Burkhardt, Clarence Montavon, Ol-Nance but nineteen years of age, had many acquaintances in this vicinity having visited here on many occasions, and it is with regret that we see him passing.

Express Steinke was in town Wednesday getting things in readiness.

West Brooklyn—2514

B. J. Long 165 143 169

A. Jeanblanc 120 139 168

E. J. Henry 168 164 201

M. N. Pine 154 229 218

J. H. Michel 191 157 128

George Glaser of near Harmon Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sondgeroth.

George Glaser of near Harmon Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wigum were and John Malach of Dixon were have from Aurora Sunday and sport West Brooklyn-2514 to leave the Zapf farm for March and John Malach of Dixon were here from Aurora Sunday and spent

of Earlville. The place will be occu- friends and former neighbors. Many of our people motored to A number of our candidates for

John Dinges shipped a truckload the new law.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennehoff were Walter, Julius Henry, Peter Dolan, on both postpaid, \$1.00. B. F. Shaw ed at the home of her mother, Mrs.

171 187 171 visiting at the home of his mother, lie Gehant, Jr. Tony Gehant.

first and move back to the vicinity here Tuesday and visited with old the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Oester.

the 8 per cent limit authorized by

The wellmen were here from La- of hogs and cattle to Chicago mar- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Delhotal were

the elevator has been supplying the being the occasion of her seventy-village with water during the time eighth birthday. They brought in on next Monday evening. This decision was made yesterday on nament will commence at the alleys by a three-judge court in making that the village well was broken many goodies and a dainty luncheon it will be a contest between the permanent a temporary injunction followed an evenings entertainment married men and the single men restraining Texas authorities from and several machine guns were captured.

German forces on the western front, augmented by constantly arriving divisions from the Russian riving divisions riving divisions riving divisions riving divisions riving divisions riving divisions rivin zone were very plainly preparing a tremendous blow at the Allied lines.

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Gehant, John Burkhardt, Bob Vick-

Mrs. Christena Erbes.

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Tigers- Urban Glasser, Cap. Leonard Vaessen, Julius Gehant, Ollie Holdren, Paul Gehant Yankees- Ermin Dinges, Cap. Herschel Hoerner, Wilbert Dinges Kenneth Glaser, H. W. Gehant, Jr. Following the tournament the five high of the National League will

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STODAY IN SPORTS

WHITNEY FILLY, TOP FLIGHT, IS **DERBY CANDIDATE**

Recalls Victory Scored By Regret From That Farm Back In '15

Churchill Downs resounded to the cided hold on third place in team first filly ever to win the Kentucky from Frank Kness with his big ser-Derby, "Regret," the dainty filly from les of 659, and now holds an aver-William Whitney's stable, having age of 195.1 for the 6 games rolled. pranced home in the lead.

In the intervening 17 years mas took another decided jump Monday culine supremacy has reigned. But high as the Walnut Grovers took this year another filly and one which three from the league leading the will carry the same colored silks as Dixon Fruit Co., quintet. Along with Regret heads the list of 115 nomina-tions to the 58th renewal of Ameri-rolled the highest team total for ca's race classic. Top Flight from three games, with 2966, which takes the stable of C. V. Whitney, cham-pion of the two-year-olds last year with a money record of \$219,000 won, as high. They also possess high public today. The race is May 7.

and also on two-year-old records, weller holds third place with 181.1 Top Flight is called upon to do what Forest Suter fourth with 180.1 and no other filly has done since Regret's Frank Kness fifth with 175.11.

ed four; and three each have been are out to win a set named by C. V. Whitney, Brookmade stable and Mrs. John Hay Whitney. Top Flight was the undisputed

champion of her division last year. She met and vanquished all comers, setting a new mark for juvenile In the Belmont Futurity, her rich-

est race, she carried 127 pounds, the highest impost allowed one of her sex and proved her greatness by a sparkling triumph over the best of her male contemporaries. She is favorite in all winter-book betting.

Tom Healy, veteran trainer of the

and only missed overtaking Top season to visit the local alley. November, should prove a worthy rival. The winner of the Hopeful Dixon Fruit Co. Stakes at Saratoga for Mrs. Louis (Kaufman's Loma stable put up brilliant finish in the ancient Mary

So convinced was Max Hirsch trainer of Tick On, that his co could master Top Flight that he is sued a challenge for a match race Owing ot the arduous campaig his charge had undergone, however Healey elected to wait until youngsters had passed their third milestone. It is quite likely therefore that the Derby will assume the as pect of a match race between these

On Post, which, like Tick On, is by G. Jones that good sire, On Watch, has also Byers been named by the Loma Stable.

John J. Robinson's Lucky Tom, Hande. winner of the Grand Union Hotel stakes at Saratoga rules third choice. He has filled out nicely over the winter and has been sweeping all before him in New Orleans. Renais-sance may be sent to the post as a F. Cleary running mate.

Burning Mate, a fleet-footed son of Big Blaze from the Shandon Farm, is HIGHWAY CAFEanother strong possibility. Winning six of his 12 starts, including the Post and Paddock Stakes at Arlington Park, the western colt earned McCollum 883,625, placing him second on the list Missman of 2-year-old money winners for the year. He has yet to prove his ability to go a route.

Following is the alphabetical list of nominees:

Barashkova, Barcelona Pete, Battering Ram, Bay Angon, Bert John, Big Beau, Black Board, Black Powder, Moon, Zyzantine.

Crystal Prince, Curacao, Defler, Delivered, Depart, Depression, Durango, McGill second, 28.25); Charlie Han-Knight, Epidemic, Etcetera, Faireno, vito, 210, St. Louis, decision, 45:00: Flaunt Flying Boy, Footpad, Gallant J-oe Cordovana, 195, Washington. Bir. Good Sport.

Lucky Tom, Lucre, Macae, Mad Salem, Mass.—Tom Zarahoff, 201, Frump, Manners Marmion Micro-Russia, defeated Al Mercier, Spring-

Westy Junior.

air drawn across ice.

ROWLING NEWS

Beier's Loafers outwinded their pponents the Highway Cafe Monday nit and won all three games. Frank Cleary is new possessor of both high individual series and single game for the Commercial Lea-

His big series of 659 and single count of 238 idled the opposing New York, Feb. 20 — (UP) — The scene stretches back 17 years when The Reier team for the winning team. The Beier team now have a de standings. Cleary takes first place

is first off in the nominations made team single game with 1022 rolled

Witney is the grandson of William | High series of 603 and high single Whitney, who raced the first filly to game of 226 were contributed by Ed victory in the derby in 1915. The Worley of the Walnut Grove five. ounger Whitney retains the silks of Worley is in second place in the av his grandfather and sentimentally, erage standing with 186.4. Ed Det-

The Manhattan Cafe won But there is to be no walkaway for first and second contests with the this game maiden. The Greentree Bootery Tuesday night by rolling stables of Mrs. Payne Whitney, games of 941—882—924 to total whose Twenty Grand won in 1931 2847. Fritz Hoffman rolled high and established a track record, has series of 532 and also high single nominated six possible starters; E. R. game of 199. The Bootery is Bradley's Belair stud has named matched up with the Walnut Grove four; three D's Stock Farm has nam- Products next Tuesday night and Commercial League

High Ind. Single -Frank Cleary with 238. High Ind. Series Frank Cleary,

High Team Single-Walnut Grove Products-1022

First Five Ind. Ave .-Edward Worley 12 Forest Suter12

handled, and I believe the equal to will be the Dixon Recreations. The Tick On, which came from behind team will be one of the best of the defeated Ernie Dusek, Omaha, 30:00 !

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Kness BEIERS LOAFERS Breeding A. Beier Daschbach 122-117-143-482 paper decision. 212-209-238-659 Handp 86-86-258

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Cathop, Cee Tee, Clotho, Cold Check,

Heavy Sugar, Heroville, High mazoo, Mich., 20:19. Proof, Hoops, Incantation, Indian Lowell, Mass. -Runner, I Pass, I Say, Jib Boom, 210, Boston, defeated Jim Heslin, 210 Ladino, Larranaga, Liberty Limited, Australia, straight falls 2:39 and 0.37) phone, Minton, Monday, Morfair, My field, Mas.s, two out of three falls

Post, Oscillation, Our Fancy, Over Browning, 221, Missouri, and Charlie Prince Hotspur, Pro Bono, Proteus, Rochester, N. Y .- Everett Mar-Rowdy Boy, Royal Duke, Russcenes. Abe Coleman, Los Angeles, 34:37 Sazerac, Scotch Gold, Scotland (Coleman counted out when unable Beauty, Scrap Iron, Scream, Sekh- to return to ring after both had fal met, Semaphore, Senado, Side Step, len through ropes); Darna Ostopa-Sir Melton, Snap Back, Snow King, vich, Lithuonaia, threw Charlie 26 Springsteel, Stepenfetchit, Sun Stanton, Missouri, 30:24; Glen Wade Texas Knight, Thistle Ace, Tick On, lahoma City, 23:28. Top Flight, Towee, Tweeny, Unen-

By EDWARD WORLEY

The Walnut Grove Products stock

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High Team Series-Walnut Grove Products-2966

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Last Night's Sports

By The Associated Press WRESTLING-

Toronto - Ed (Don) George, 215. Buffalo, defeated Pat McGill, 230. Cabezo, Cambal, Camp Douglas, Boston, two out of three falls (George first, 8:00, and third, 9:49;

Economic, English son, 195, Chicago, defeated Joe De-D. C., threw Jack Burke, 195, Kala-- Gus Sonnenberg

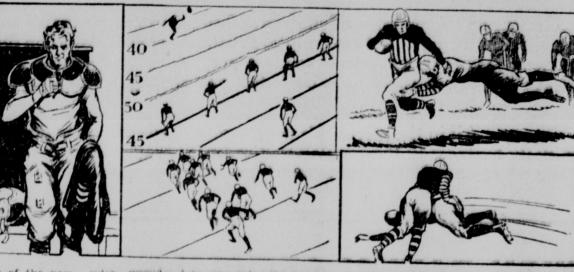
(Zaranoff first, 15:10 and third Oh Dave, Old Master, Old Reb, On 17:12; Mercier second, 16:10; Jim Paramour, Pardee, Portden, Strack, 212, Oklahoma, drew, 30:00

lando, Rash Moment, Renaissance, shal, 216, La Junta, Colo., defeated ear, Sweeping Light, Tetra Khan, Mississippi, threw Joe Banaski, Ok-Northwest Okla Teacher 43.

Philadelphia -Herman Hickman, Tennessee, defeated F.ed Grubmier, Abilene Christian 48; Dan el Bak-Iowa, decision, 30:00. Earl McCready | er 21. Oklahoma, threw Kola Kwariani, Sleeping cars are now cooled by Hungary, threw Gene Ledoux, Can-Sandor Birkhue, 28 ada, 11:52; Frank Speer, Atlanta, Mines 23.

THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES

Sketches Show How Safety Measures Adopted Are Supposed to Work



vere hard as steel.

The rule providing that a substi
Under the new rules, five men of lers in this path.

shin guards and braces, they must be padded with feit, foam rubber, or some other soft substance and is meant to reduce the number of injuries caused in the past by such equipment as leg pads, that often real benefit for colleges with very email squads.

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in the danger of leaving sticker, who may place-kick, punt, or dropkick. This is meant to abolish the baseball throwing event in a woman's track meet, the President back and set up a triangular interference around the ball carrier it often resulted in injuries to tack
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rules provides tute may enter the game in the pe- the receiving team must stand on at four in the morning. that when hard substances are used ried subsequent to his retirement is the 45-yard line, 15 yards from the in construction of thigh guards, aimed at the danger of leaving kicker, who may place-kick, punt, or up and up, a stag at bay, the sense casualties were due to:



In 1932 the ball will be dead when | The new safety legislation em- | The "rabbit punch," delivered 195.1 any part of the ball carrier's body phasizes the previous ruling prohi- when a defensive lineman brought hammer, Maxie Rosenbloom fight. 180.1 except his hands or feet, touches 175.1 the ground. That is expected to phasizes the previous ruling prohibiting tile flying tackle, pictured down his locked hands on the back above, when a man could leave his of his opponent's neck or head, is the ground. That is expected to The Hub Recreation bowling quin make the referee's decision that a feet, hurling his body at a ball car- forbidden by the new rule banning C. V. Whitney stable, thinks very highly of Top Flight. Just prior to the Belmont Futurity last September the Belmont Futurity last September Congress tournament three years ago, will be in Dixon, probably on "She's the finest filly I've ever Sunday, Feb. 28. Their opposition bowling quin the fellow Recreation bowling quin the first of Joliet winner of the team man is down almost automatic. It is meant to prevent crawling which led to piling up of players on the body of the man they were trying to stop.

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(all heavyweights).

FIGHTS:

New York-Eddie Ran, Poland, knocked out Billy Townsend, Vancouver, B. C., (2); Chick Devlin, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., (10); Lew Feldman, New York, outpointed Kid Francis, Italy (10); Eddie (Kid)
Wolfe, Memphis, Terih, and Baby
English, Chicago Cubs' shortstop,

Mich., outpointed Jack Elverillo, Dero) (10), Jimmy Vaugh, Cleveland, night. outpointed Joe Palazolla, Detroit

78-78-234 Cleveland, (6).

Chicago (10); Bob O'Signac, Benton | ter (Jack) Hayes infielder obtain-142-137-145-433 Harbor, Mich., outpointed Leon ed from Washington in the Carl battle. 184-176-171-531 Nichols. Pontiac, Mich., (8), news- Reynolds deal, has signed his con-Erie, Pa. -Steve Halaiko, Buffa- fold.

lo, outpointed Jimmie Bean, Erie Hollywood, Calif. -Ceferino Garcia, Philippines, won by technical

126-115-121-353 knockout from Vearl Whitehead, 178 190 164 532 | Santa Monica, Calif. (7) San Diego, Calif .- Dynamite

COLLEGE BASKETBALL-

Lincoln 36; Illinois Military 2 1. Monmouth Freshmen 36. North Central 19; Lake Forest 12 Illinois Wesleyan 25; Eureka 23. Washington & Lee 25; North Carolina State 30.

Florida 20: Georgia 39. Louisiana State; 29; Tulane 26. Mississ ppi 35; Miss. State 25 North Carolina 32; Maryland 26 Vanderbilt 22: Tennessee 27. Virginia Military Institute Duke 45.

West Virginia 50; Georgetown 28. Notre Dame 37; Butler 32. Ohio 29; DePauw 26. South Dakota State 28; North Kansas State 30; Iowa State 27.

Grinnell 31; Drake 20 Okla. Aggies 18; Washington Uni. Central (Mo.) 41; Westminister U

Warrensburg Teachers 27; Kirksville Teachers 35 Culver-Stockton 27; Missouri

Rockhurst 54; Kempter 24. Northwest Mo. Teachers 29: South west Teachers 18 Tarkio 34; Missouri Valley Uni.

Central Oklahoma Teachers 18; Southwest Okla. Teachers

Wyoming 34; Colorado Aggies Colorado College 35; Colorado

San Francisco U. 23; Nevada Uni. asserted.

Colorado Teachers 28; Western

succumbed on subsequent plays. Washington State 48; Idaho 37. | ready to stay in the majors," Street

Baseball Gossip

Detreit-Freddie Miller, Cincinna- will leave tonight for Catalina Isti, outpointed Miki Gelb, Hungary land to begin spring training. The (10; Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, rest of the second squad of Chicago

tract, making 26 White Cox in the are:

Santa Catalina Island, Cal., Feb. 20—(AP)—There were a number of full sets of aching muscles in the Cub camp today, but there was no interrupted for six weeks or two

The sun came out yesterday and months 155—153—219—527 158—137—150—445 128—128—128—384 Billy Owens, Oklahoma (both Ne-1869—841—884-2494 groes) (1).

San Diego, Caiff.— Dynamite Rogers Hornsby worked the squad promised the athletes more of the promi same for today. Pat Malone, who in July. OLLEGE BASKETBALL— asked for more work, got it, but ran Monmouth 37; Lawrence (Apple- out of breath and was forced to re- forts in his comeback campaign will tire early. Yesterday's drill was surprise the most skeptical critic beconfined to batting, and this angle fore the summer is over," Leonard Washington, Ia., Junior College 34 will be stressed until Hornsby gets a Sacks, Dempsey's manager, anline on every man's style.

New Orleans, Feb. 20 - (UP) - Bill Dempsey has been outscored on geles today. He signed his contract new outscored him. But he stopped yesterday after a conference with Brennan in the 12th round, Sharkey York club.

that the Giants had asked him to Jack from winning the second bout. take a 40 per cent cut.

Street commented. spring training a year ago couldn't the Levinsky match. be cajoled into coming to practice on

Tex Carleton over Dean as an addi- ents like Levinsky in four-round but \$1.25 a year. You are insured for tion to the staff of Cardinal regulars. bouts is what Dempsey needs to \$1,000 in case of death. Carleton won 20 and lost 7 for Hous- tighten him up."

"Carleton has more experience ance will be at Louisville Feb. 13. He the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers than Dean, and he ought to be about is booked at Dayton, O., Feb. 21 and for over 81 years.

Trailing With Jack Dempsey On "Come Back" Road

comeback campaign.

Dempsey had no alibi to offer for Detroit (10).

Cleveland—Larry Pruitt, Indian
Cleveland—Larry Pr apolis, outpointed Steve Gordon, Sox will arrive here Monday to con- King Levinsky Thursday night, but a curling, run sheep run, diving fer fer with owner J. Louis Comiskey it developed yesterday that he has pearls, and tree surgery. Niles, Mich.—Bud Jones, Elkhart, regarding the spring training expe-been suffering from a cold for weeks Ind., outpointed Bennie Goldblatt, dition which starts next week. Min- which settled in his chest and hampered him in his Chicago Stadium

Dempsey's plans for the future 1. Continue the present tour un-

til sometime in April. 2. Take a months rest. 3. Establish a training camp

nounced

Outscored Before

Terry, first baseman holdout from many occasions before and came on Memphis, was ready to join his New to win. Bill Brennan, Tommy Gib-York Giant teammates at Los An- bons, Jack Sharkey and Gene Tun-John McCraw, manager of the New in the 7th, and outpointed Gibbons in 15 rounds. Tunney outscored him Bill received about \$22,000 last in both bouts but still there was that year. It was reported unofficially '14 count' which possibly prevented "Dempsey has been busier on this

tour than I had intended him to be. St. Louis, Feb. 20 —(UP) —Pitcher He has attended outside functions, Dizzy Dean, baseball's Baron Nun- visited hospitals, and appeared chausen, is the big problem in Gab- wherever and whenever the public by Street's life, the manager of the demanded. Change of food, strange St. Louis Cardinals said today, as he beds, sleeper jumps and shaking Jacksonvile, Fla., golfers. prepared to lead battery candidates hands with thousands of well-wisho Bradenton, Fla., for spring prac- ers have proved a strain on him. I am satisfied with his progress to "If I can find some way to handle date and he is satisfied with himself. Dean, I'm sure he'll win for us. He When the time comes for Jack to kirk, N. Y. has everything in a pitching way," meet a major foe in an important bout over the distance with six-The pilot of the world champions ounce gloves, he will be in 100 per Winfield Day of Chicago and Art said the Texas League pitcher during cent better condition than he was in Lynch of New York City, 2 and 1.

Needs More Like King time, overdrew his salary, and ended "I don't want to take any credit H. F. Dowbeer of Chicago, 2 and 1. up with losing a major league away from Levinsky. He can punch and is decidedly a heavyweight con-Street said at present he favored tender. Three or four more oppon- ley is a good thing to have. It costs Dempsey's next exhibition appear-

Lawyers! Bring your brief work to

accomplished, discussion is under way for a Dempsey-Levinsky bout of 10 rounds at Soldier Field or one of

Dempsey \$28,909.60 (45 per cent), and Levinsky \$9,671.03 (15 per cent). The net receipts were \$64,473.55.

Sports Parade

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

New York, Feb. 20-(UP)- Let- day ting my own private cat out of the I have never seen a college wrestling match, a frog-jumping contest, changes,

an archery championship, an attracwrestling match I considered on the ed that approximately half of the Purdue, after taking a surprise beat

badminton or squash rackets cham- ing and coaching of athletes; headed calf, Wilbert Robinson as a great baseball manager.

Hack Wilson make a comeback, the ed the six revolutionary rule Michigan, the other possibility Reds get out of the cellar, Leo Durchanges. It was accompanied by the title, or a slice thereof, ocher hit a home run, the blue of studies made by other football au- meet Illinois, and must win to the night meet the dawn of the day, thorities the Phillies get a pitching staff.

into seat A, Row 1, second balcony, Wisconsin win the Poughkeepsie re-gatta, Princeton take the Eastern laxed before ball was dead, 2; tack- and the Boilermakers do not mee gatta, Princeton take the Eastern ling in practice, 2; poor physical this season, and a tie for the titl Intercollegiate basketball title, and condition of player, 6. a million-dollar baby in a five and ten cent store. I hope to see Nurmi and Venzke

win, the Giants run last in the National League, and the Smith Brothers get a shave. I wouldn't give a last year's calendar to see Primo Carnera any-

anywhere, doing anything;

Kate Smith as Camille, anybody put the 16-pound shot or throw the The same thing goes for a bowling chess match, a dance marathon, a flea circus, Ben Lyon act.

that corner. as large or four instead of six men played on a side; that Europeans are better losers than Americans, and that there'll be another World Billy Petrolle, hard-hitting welter- City. War light after or during the sum- weight today opened training for mer Olympic games.

for the heavyweight championship, son Square Garden, March 7. that Dempsey would be a sap to Petrolle started an inte quit when he can draw 23,000 to an training period to ready himself for Chicago, Feb. 20 -(UP)- Jack exhibition bout, harness racing is three major bouts this year includ-Dempsey was more determined than hext to nothing to watch, and in welterweight championship of the five years professional football will welterweight championship of the next to nothing to watch, and in ing fights with Jackie Fields for the Cubs will depart next Tuesday ver today to make a success of his be almost as professional world and with Tony Canzoneri for baseball.

hitching up a dog team, figuring out I have never thrown the Taber.

With The Golfers

Polm Beach, Fla., Feb. 20-(AP)-Maureen Orcutt sank a 20-foot chip shot on the 19th green yesterday to year's Big Ten championship team,

ida women's golf ournament. missed a four-foot putt on the 18th will be in effect tonight. that sent the match into extra play She went to the 18th one up on Miss Orcutt and apparently had the catch cinched when the easy putt was

On the 19th, Miss Hicks attempted a long putt, but it hopped the cup. Miss Orcutt made no attempt to putt the ball, but chipped it 20 feet straight to the hole.

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 20-(AP)-Long favorites to win the tournament, T. Philip Perkins, former British amateur champion, and his shrapshooting partner, Howard Tryon o Detroit, went into semi-finals of the international amateur for ball matches here today after two decisive early

Perkins and Tryon were paired against Tommy Goodwin of Monroe, N. Y. and Celest Durang of Brooklyn. The other semi-finals match was between F. H. Hohlfelder of Cleveland, Ohio, teamed with Dan Soccil of New Britain, Conn., and Tommy Ayeock and Jack Toomer, crack Perkins and Tryon easily advanced

to the semi-finals by an 11 and 10 score over J. B. Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y. and A. R. Hakes of Dun-Goodwin and Durand won their way to the semi-finals by defeating

Hohlfelder and Soccoli defeated

Gus Novotny of La Grange, Ill. and

March 3. LEADERSHIP OF Although nothing officel has been ARE EXPECTED TO REDUCE MISHAPS

the ball parks next summer. The offical payoff on the fourround, 12-minute exhibition, gave Toll Of Game May Be Cut 50 Percent Cut 50 Percent Experts Say

New York, Feb. 20—(UP)— Last year's football toll of 49 deaths and 1.346 injuries may be reduced 50 per cent in 1932 by rigid enforcement of he new de-brutalizing rule changes and by proper training and care of place in the Big Ten basketbal athletes, Professor Frank S. Lloyd championship battle will be tossed athletes. United Press Staff Correspondent) of New York University predicted up for grabs tonight when North-

He made public the nation-wide Boilermaker's floor. survey of gridiron casualties which motivated some of the recent rule second consecutive title, today led

an archery championship, an attractive fat girl or a six-day bicycle race tics; Dr. Marvin A. Stevens of Yale, Wildcats after staggering the tics; Dr. Marvin A. Stevens of Yale, Wildcats after staggering through and Lloyd R. Eastwood of N. Y. U. three one-point wins, finally fel I have never seen a professional directed the survey. They conclud- last week, losing to Iowa,

asualties were due to: ing from Illinois in its second game
1. Lack of rigid enforcement of of the championship season, has

2. Improper training, conditioning and coaching of athletes;
3. Dange.ous equipment; the edge tonight.

It also will be the first meeting of the season of Joe Reiff, North-Indifferent treatment of min-

The survey was presented to the I hope to see Schmeling knock National Football Rules committee Sharkey among the sweet peas, at their recent meeting, which fram-

Direct cause of deaths were listed as follows: improper support from by defeating Northwestern, Michi-I hope to see Jim Londos thrown as lonows. Improper sackle, 4;

Blocking and tackling were the great causes of injuries which did tie up in the Olympic mile, Nurmi injuries showed 403 players were injured while blocking, 17 when blocked, 232 tackling, 208 tackled, 120 line plunging, 63 from improper

SPORT BRIEFS

Schaaf, Boston and W. L. (Young) at Iowa City. I would give hard-earned money, ing here today for their 10-round ern will have only three more t however, to see Schmeling knock heavyweight bout at the Chicago play, meeting M.chigan and Ohle Sharkey among the petunias, Billy Stadium next Friday night. Schaaf Petrolle fight Tony Canzoneri, a who knocked out Salvatore Rug-ferryboat collision, Vines play girello in his last start, arrived yes-Cochet, and prosperity walk around terday. Stribling, who has been here several days, has I think hockey would be a better from the hand injury which caused play four more games. Three game if the playing area was twice postponemnt of the Schaaf match

Superior, Wis., Feb. 20 -(UP)his bout with Bat Battalino former I think Steve Hamas is headed featherweight champion, at Madi-

the lightweight championship.

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 20 -(UP)-Three prominent candidates for the to beat Eddie Shea of Chicago in th Olympic team will participate in 10-roundfeature of a Madison Squar the ninth track and field meet Gymnasium tonight between Wis- semi-windup. consin, Ohio State, Northwestern and Chicago. They are Jack Keller, Ohio State hurdler who last Hagen overcame a three-hole lead o week set a new world's indoor rec- Gene Sarazen and gained the sam gord for the 60-yard high hurdles, margin for himself on the first hal George Wright and Larry Kirk.

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BIG TEN ISSUE IN GAME TONIGHT

Wildcats And Boilermakers In Crucial Game Of The Week End

Chicago, Feb. 20 -(AP)- First western and Purdue meet on the

Northwestern, seeking to win a

the league with seven victories and P. ofessor Lloyd, New York Uni- one defeat, while Purdue had five been going "hot" enough to rat

> western's high scoring forward and leader of the individual contest, and Johnny Wooden, Purdue's flash

Michigan, the other possibility fo main in the battle.
Should Purdue go into the

gan would move into second plac would be likely. The other s.x members of league will be calld upon for conference battles, but none will hav

bearin gon the championship situ

ation. Wisconsin still trying to w its second Big Ten game, will tack! Minnesota at Minneapolis, while Ohio State will seek its fifth victor; against Chicago. The Buckeye have played well enough even in de feat, to expect to take the Maroon who have yet to win a game th

Indiana, making up for lost time Chicago, Feb. 20 —(UP)—Ernie A. which also has shown improvemen after a bad start, will meet Iowa

Stribling, Georgia, continued train- After tonight's game Northwest State on the road, and playing return game at Evanston with Put due. Purdue, which had a mont layoff due to examination will hav five games left, while Michigan wil Michigan's remaining games will played at home. Ohio, Northwes ern and Wisconsin going to An Arbor. Iowa will be met at

Do You

dynamic little feather-weight fights from Italy, staged a last-round rall annual quadrangular Garden fight card. Tommy Groga at Pattern beat Herman Perlick in the 10-round

Five Years Ago Today -- Walte and Wisconsin's two distance stars, of their 72-hole exhibition golf matel. at Miami, Fla.

s favored over Ohio State in to- White, Chicago lightweight left hoo Ten Years Ago Today-Charli night's meet. The new conference artist, established himself as the nex Miss Hicks, national champion, rule limiting each team to 15 men opponent of Champion Benny Leonard battering a 15-round victory ove. Willie Jackson.

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FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

By Grace Pearl

Franklin Grove - Rev. Charles D. Wilson attended the 41st anniversary banquet of the Grace M. E. Church in Rockford Wednesday evening. The banquet started at 6:30. Rev. Wilson served the Rockford church as pastor three years during the World War.
Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Schmucker,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmucker were in Ashton Sunday where they enjoyed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens.

Mrs. Romanza Greeley left today for a visit with relatives in the cfty of Freeport.

The 500 club met Tuesday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred Bittendorff. Much real fun was enjoyed at this gathering, as the men dress-ed as ladies and the ladies as men. We are told that several of the men made real handsome looking ladies and carried out their part very accomplished. Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon received the prize for the best couple present.

Phyllis Durkes who is attending the Cornell College at Mt. Vernon Iowa, was a week end guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and son John spent Sunday in Rock Falls at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Del Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Burleigh of

Chicago were week end guests at the home of her sister, Postmaster and Mrs. George L. Spangler. Miss Dora Mae Dunn of Ashton spent the week end with her fri-

ied, Miss Genet Hussey. E. E. Miller came out from Chicaso Saturday morning and remained until Sunday evening with the home

Mr. and Mrs. Zugsworth of near Chadwick were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Lena Geotzen-

Mrs. Horace Dysart and sister, Mrs. Lena Smith spent Sunday in Dixon w.th Horace Dysart who is still confined to the hospital, but is

Mrs. Annis Roe of Chicago was a week end guest at the home of her daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore and family The American Legion are putting

on a dance Saturday night in Lincoln's Hall. It is a benefit dance, will be appreciated. Leslie Weybright of Chicago spent

and Mrs. Chas. Weybright, east of of Rockford.

in Mt. Morris spent the past week pert

farm near Light House were tendered a farewell party Thursday evening by friends and neighbors. It was a harpy gathering. 500 was the

Mrs. William Black planned and Brecunier, chairman. The most successfully carried out a sur- feature of the program will be a ler was completely surprised, prise for her husband Saturday eve- talk by C. E. Yale, Lee County farm event being her birthday anniverning, it being his birthday annivers- advisor on "Principles of Landscape sary. Members of the Hausen Comary. About twenty friends were Gardening." Mr. Yale has devoted munity club who put on the home played which furnished much mer- ject of home-plantings and his sub- Mrs. Foster Mattern and Mrs. Ster-

of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gilbert spent the ing. past week in Amboy with her cou-

sin, Mary Gilbert.
The body of Richard Dean Forbes was buried here yesterday morning in the local cemetery. Rev. O. D. tions." is the topic of the patriotic turns of the day. Buck having charge of the short sermon. service. His foster mother, Hrs. G. Morise, who will be remembered as Miss Kate Seloover, and his Sargent of Chicago will preach

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris at- and church promotion. He will bring tended the "House-warming" at the a George Chamberlain home in Ge- fulness

neva. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Ross and ramily spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Addie Ross at West Brook-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blank of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trottnow of Dysart, Iowa, are visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Miss Alice Thornton was in Dixon where she attended a birthday dinner for E. A. Pomeroy of

Center at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pomeroy. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cruz and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yocum, attended the funeral of their grandmother, A. M.

Mrs. McErn at Compton Monday birthday anniversary. As patriotic

nesday to spent a day or two at our beloved country the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Special offering for retired, needy The rest of the family are ministers. at their home in Denver Colorado. Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuler of Chi- entertained their husbands and (MORNING) Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shores gentlemen friends with a six-thirty 8:00 Children's Hour-WENR

Picture of Actual Fighting in Shanghai



JAPANESE SOLDIERS.

Wounded Japanese soldiers in a dressing station waiting for transportation to the hospital. The Japanese and a large crowd is expected and have run into much more opposition than they expected at Shanghai and have suffered heavy losses.

town.
Dr. F. M. Banker and William A. Crawford attended the Command-Mrs. J. W. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group has as Durkes. About forty folks enjoyed their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and the dinner. The evening was spent cry dinner Menday evening in D.x- Fiscel and family, Mr. and Mrs. playing cribbage and bridge. At 9:30-Doerr's Saxophones-WOC Ira Buck.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet next Thursday, February 25. Hostesses: Mrs. Fred Krehl and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs. Sewing.

Randal Meyers of Chicago was a week end guest at the home of his very large and their home Mr. Ling is a Civil War soldier, has lived in this years. His community for many years. His Crawford. The school teachers on the community for many years. His community for many years and children of many findings of the finding for many years. His community for many years and their children of many findings for many for many years. His community for many for many for many for many for many fo

at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker who have been staying at the home of with the results that they repeated have been staying at the home of with the results that they repeated his father, William Brucker moved their efforts this year. Even though Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz who to Dixon where they will reside. He joyed the social part of the rehears-

Women's Club Notes

main feature of the evening. The home of Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. No credit. Something worth while to Fritz family expect soon to move tice the change in place. The proto a dairy farm between Dixon and gram will be presented by the De-Sterling. days. chief Progressive rook was considerable attention to the sub-talent play were guests of the party. During the evennig delic- ject seems very appropriate to open ling Wilson were the instigators. ious refreshments were served. At the season's garden work. Special which assured its success from the a late hour the guests departed music is being arranged by Mrs. very beginning. Bunco was enjoyed wishing Billy many happy returns Moore. Every member is urged to at which Miss Miller won first fabe present and bring guests that are vor and Ernest Eich was favored Lavon Gilbert little daughter of interested in gardening and plant- with the consolation prize. Sand-

> Methodist Notes Sunday school at 9:30.

Preaching at 10:30. "Washington's Life and Inspira- wishing Eunice many happy

Sunday morning, Rev. Frank T. sister of San Antonio Texas were from our pulpit. Rev. Sargent is working in the interest of missions message of inspiration and help-

> Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30. C. W. & Y. P. D. at 7:00. Preaching at 7:45. Mid-week service each Wednesday

evening at 7:30.

O. D. Buck Elder. Presbyterian Notes Sunday School at 9:30. Divine Worship at 7:30.

Divine Worsing
Theme of sermon: "The Man
Theme of sermon: This message is Who Saw God." full of interest. Be watchful for special announce ment for March 13th.

E. Thomas, Pastor. St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday school and B.ble class at

Special Patriotic Services at 8:45 Monday is Washington's citizens we will heartily respond Frank Swickard and two sons with a patriotic service this Sunday 10:30-Vallee Orch.-WOC ame from Des Moines, Iowa Wed- in honor of the First President of

> -F. W. Henke, Pastor Priscilla Club Entertains The ladies of the Priscilla Club

the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mr and Mrs. David Thenholm o'clock scramble dinner Friday eve- 8:30 Sparklets-WOC ning at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth 9:00-Southland Sketches-WENR bridge J. W. Cover and Mrs. L. T.

week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates and Mrs. Will Floto of the Kingdom were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Smith.

Arthur Morris transacted business in Freeport Tuesday.

Claire Weybright who is employed in Mt. Morris spent the past week.

Civil War soldier, has lived in this crawford. The school teachers tries are extending to h.m congratulations and best wishes for continued health and many more hope the continued health and many more continued health and many more the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger were in Nachusa, Sunday where they attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shippert.

Claire Weybright who is employed in Mt. Morris spent the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker who last year and were so well pleased are living on the Floyd Thompson having secured employment in that als and surely that in itself was better than staying home evenings worrying about the depression. They The first garden meeting of the all worked hard to make the play season will be held Monday at the a success and are entitled to much

> Monday evening Miss Eunice Milwiches, pickles, cake, coffee and ice cream were served, Miss Miller was

The guests departed at a late hour,

RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

Lombardo Orch.-WGN

Danger Fighters-WGN

7:30-Radio In Education-WOC

Band Concert-WGN

First Nighter-KYW

9:30—Shilkret Orch.—WBBM

ers Orch.-WOC

11:15-Agnew Orch-KYW

Russ Columbo-WMAQ

Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

Morton Downey-WGN

Lombardo Orch.-WCCO

SUNDAY, FEB. 21

Selvin's Orch.-WMAQ

Hollywood Nights-WMAQ

Lambert & Hillpot-WGN

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6:15-Laws That Safeguard-

7:00—Concerts Prog.—WMAQ

WENR

6:30—Alice Joy—WENR

6:45—Goldbergs—WENR

8:00-Prvor's Band-WOC

9:00—Dance Hour—WLS

10:00-Bing Crosby-WGN

10:15-Alice Joy-WOC

11:00-Ralph Kirbery;

WMAQ

8:30-Saturday Night Club-

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Community Recital-WBBM

-WMAQ

3:30-Vocal and Organ-WENR National Vespers-WMAQ -The Circle-WENR Guardsmen-KYW The Lost Legion-WBBM

-Catholic Program-Chicago Knights-WBBM

-Our American Schools-WENR Music Memories-WGN

Warnow's Orch.-WGN

Church of the Air-WBBM Mexican Marimbas-WMAQ

1:30-Moonshine and Honeysuckle Kay's Orch.-KYW

2:00-King's Orch-KYW 2:30-Dr. Cadman-KYW 3:00—Travelogue—KYW

Raising Junior-KYW

6:00—Stokes Orch.—WMAQ 6:15-Jerry and Ed-WMAQ

Melodies in Voice-KYW 7:15—Weekly Radio Review—KYW 7:45—Angelo Patri—WGN 8:15-Album of Familiar Music-WENR Stag Party-KYW

Story of Women's Names-

6:30-Club of the Air-WLS Novelty Orch.-WGN

Three Bakers-KYW 7:00—George Jessel—WLS

KYW

8:30—Count Von Luckner—WGN Slumber Music-KYW 8:45—Revelers—WENR

9:15—Old Singing Master—WMAQ 9:45—Seth Parker—WOC 10:15-Ralph Kirbery-WOC Sylvia Froos-WENR

David Novalis, Violinist-WMAQ 10:45—Sannella and Herman— WMAQ

10:30-Jesse Crawford-WENR

11:00-Theis Orch.-WENR MONDAY, FEB. 22, 1932 6:00—Lumber Jacks—WENR

6:15-Lanin's Orch.-WENR

6:30—Boswell Sisters—WBBM Serenade -WENR 6:45—Goldbergs—WENR Stebbins Boys-KYW WOC 7:00-The Club-WGN

Eastman Orch.-WLS 7:15-Singin' Sam-WGN 7:30-Lawrence Tibbett-WMAQ Kate Smith-WGN Death Valley Days-WLS 7:45—Colonel and Bud—WGN

8:00—Gypsies —WMAQ Mills Brothers-WGN Orch, and Quartet-WGN 8:15-Broadcast Rehearsal- WGN 8:30-Parade of Sattes-WENR Smollen' Orch.-WGN

Story of Women's Names-KYW 9:00—Radio Forum—WENR Lombardo Orch. —WBBM With Canada's Mounted

9:30-Mr. Bones & Co. -WENR Shilkret Orch. -WBBM 9:45-Myrt and Marge- WBBM

10:00-Bing Crosby-WGN Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ 10:15—Alice Joy —WENR 10:30—Morton Downey—WGN Pedro's Orch.—WENR

10:45-Blue Rhythmn Band- WM-

11:00-Piano Moods-WENR 11:15—Van Steeden Orch. —WENR 11:30-Moore's Orch. --WOC

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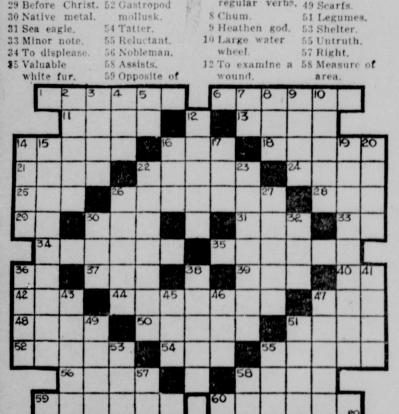
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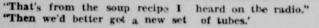
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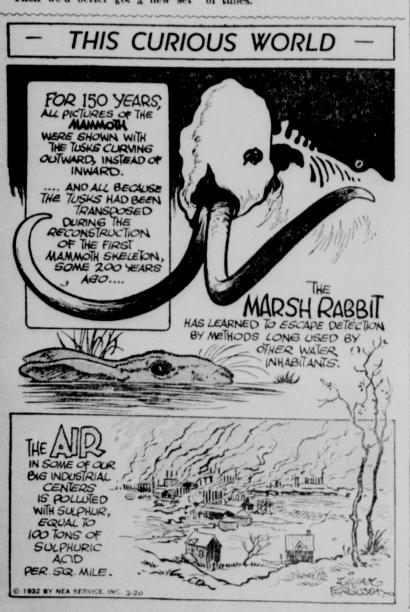
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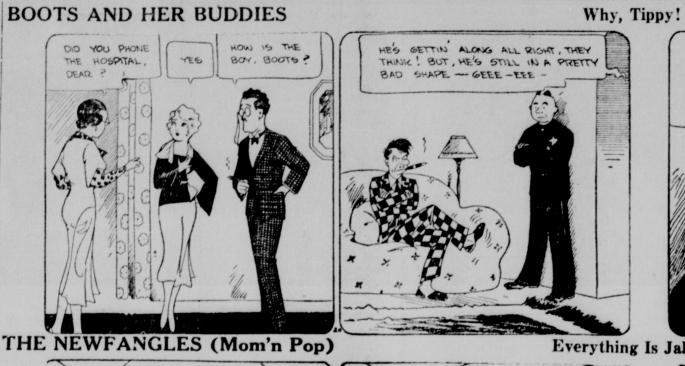
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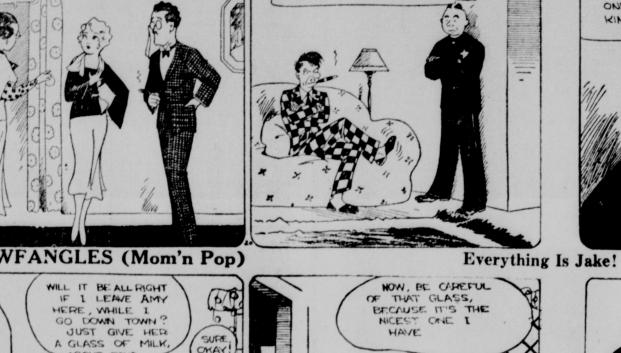


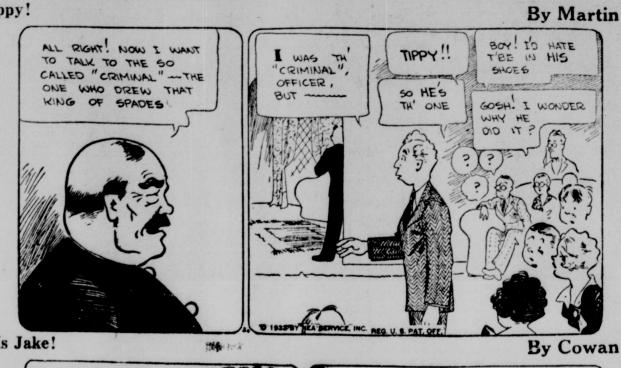


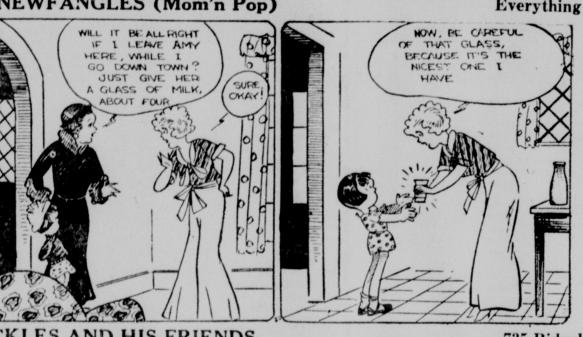












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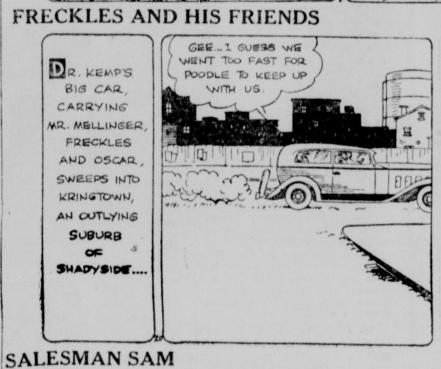
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FOR SALE-8-tube Majestic all-elec-Bobbie doughnut machine which cost \$100. Will sell for \$10. Charles Winters, 512 Van Buren St. 37t12* WANTED—Girls wants work. House

FOR SALE-72 acres of farm land Phone 25300. in Lee County, located on graveled road ½ mile from grain market and midway between two other markets. WANTED—Widow wants position as housekeeper in motherless home. Paw Paw and Compton. Soil is rich black loam. Well tiled. New wovenwire fencing, new well and windmil.
Priced very reasonable. Inquire of F. D. Merriman, DeKalb, Ill., or S. A. Wright, Paw Paw, Ill.

4011 19th Avenue, Sterling, Phone 1485J.

WANTED—Work on farm by month or year by married many Error

Reds, Orphingtons, Wyandottes, \$8.95.
Select mating ic per chick more. Assorted heavy breeds \$6.45. Assorted light \$5.45. Tel. 64. Eisesser's Hatchight \$0.000 process. Heavy breeds \$0.000 pr

FOR SALE-Metal Dickleman brooder house and brooder stove, butching table. Bentwood churn, good as ew. Several other articles. Call house, some fruit, 4 lots, for acreage Dated this 4th day of February. ering table, Bentwood churn, good as Call 41t3*

FOR SALE - 5-room all modern graph. bungalow, north of milk factory.
Small down payment, balance like WANTED—Work on farm by month

FOR SALE—China closet, antique walnut beds, davenport, dishes and Ninth St., Dixon, Ill. quilt tops. Call 323 W. Chamberlain 41t3* WANTED-By married man work on

ers, tables, spool bed, wall mirrors, Buzar clocks, brackets, pictures, serving table, clock shelf, chairs, china, giass-ware, etc. Tel. Rural 31400. 31t3*

FOR SALE-1927 Chevrolet Sedan

brooder stoves and other poultry equipment. Phone 59111, Swartz Poultry Farm. 43t3*

Poultry Farm. FOR SALE-1929 Model A Ford coach. Fine mechanical condition throughout. Good tires, hot water WANTED-Man to supply establishheater. Other extras. Price right. Terms or trade. Also 1925 Model T

Fordor sedan, good shape, cheap.

Phone L1216.

office.

1930 Commander 8 Sedan 1929 Commander 6 Sedan

Model T Ford Coupe. Good tires. once

1928 4 Passenger Studebaker Foad-1928 Buick Sedan 1928 7-Passsenger Sedan Reo 2-ton truck

E. D. COUNTRYMAN

Studebaker Sales & Service Phone 340. FOR SALE-Red and Alsike Clover Seed. State tested. Ray Shaver,

Polo. Phone 8W13. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Dodge 11/2 top truck on pleasure car. 312

Central Place. Phone R780. FOR SALE OR RENT-Improved 80acre farm, located on hard road. Address, "J. J." by letter care this

FOR SALE—Used brooder stove, \$5 up. Brooder house 14x24. Phone Swartz Poultry Farm. Loan Plans offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at

42t3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Tel R443 or 421 E. First St. 169tf*

Modern. Second St.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, 3 rooms with bath, heated. Very best condition. 315 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. B1329. 41t3

FOR RENT-2 or 3 furnished house-

FOR RENT—Small 5 room house, electric lights. \$10.00 month. Inquire 312 Central Place or Phone LOST—Spectacles, heavy, black rims Detig.

FOR RENT-By day or week, fur- Reward nished room, modern, close in. Board or housekeeping privilege if desired. Also apartment Mar. 1st. Phone L245. 310 Peoria Ave. 42t6* pounds.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barriage 107 East First St. Phone 650, Y673, Y1151.

WANTED

WANTED - House cleaning or any

those hardwood floors

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

FOR RENT — Modern 6-room house. 812 W. Second St. Phone R295. notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 5th day of February,

Executrix. Henry C. Warner, Attorney. Feb. 6, 13, 20 finger tips. It did not

greasing, washing and simonizing. First-class. Reasonable price. Reining fore the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons President Hoover is less strategic. WANTED-Hair cut 25c except Sat-

A. D. 1932.

Executor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

A. D. 1932. ROSE DEMPSEY,

FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. Estate of Kathrine Fuestman,

ceased, will attend before the County turned from a speaking tour of the Court of Lee County, at the Court middle west, a full-blown political day of March, A. D. 1932, next, for Mrs. Gann was at the White the purpose of making a final settle-

Grover W. Gehant, Attorney Feb. 20 - 27

WANTED—Man to supervise for Old at the Lester Lathrop home. Mr. and Mrs. John Willman of House like any seasoned trouper. Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance near Scarboro were guests Sunday

known household good. Car or light truck necessary. Must be satisfied with \$27.50 a week at start. Write the church. Everyone is invited to Mrs. Gapp herself gleaned the imice.

the school.

Mrs. Isabel Richolson. were in Chicago Sunday.

reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 were visitors and up to \$300 are made at a rate home Sunday.

almost one-third lower than the and two children are visitors at their home also.

John Lottrell visited at the home of Hershell Durham near Scarboro Freeport, Ill. last week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Herrmann of

Shabbona were visitors at the T. F. Kirby home Sunday afternoon and evening The 7th and 8th grades gave a Valentine party Saturday evening.

Reward A good time was had by all.

A number from here attended the case. Notify Postoffice Lock Box 3. Armie sale on Thursday afternoon, Reward.

The monthly Congregational supparts and dividends on the common stock by declaring a disbursement of the first powers.

Copies of these pamphlets may be secured from the American Child the north of Steward.

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The monthly Congregational supparts the new pastor in opening his new pastor in opening his new secured from the American Child the north of Steward.

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Foreign countries add cod-liver oil since January, 1931. to margarine.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

BY THE UNITED PRESS

Washington, Feb. 20-Handshakng is a political institution almost as old as elections, but its wear and ft tear on Presidents is appalling. Lesser figures, hoping some day to occupy that gracious Pennsylvania kind of house work or laundry work. Tel. B669. 259tf Avenue mansion, can be fairly promiscuous in grasping fingers with WANTED-Get DuVall's estimate on every casual passerby. Some have been known to pull themselves to carpenter work you were thinking of doing. Phone X927.

36t26* hand fingers of their fellow man. hand fingers of their fellow man. In the White house, however, one's

viewpoint is likely to change. With increased transportation Vacilities increasing thousands come annually to the Capital. Each seems to cherish the happy ambition of grasping

which a thousand to 2500 persons attend. Many subterfuges have been sought to avoid this painful ordeal. President Coolidge, according to an observer of his activities, would lower his eyes at each approaching

tice, succeed in grasping the visitor's It did not result in the most satisfying handshake, but it prevented the "pumphandle" type of hand-

candidate and, by dint of long prac-

idge would look the visitor in the

FOR SALE—8-tube Majestic all-electric radio set, in fine condition.

Will sell cheap for cash. Also Brown By P. M., Saturday 9 P. M., Satu having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate extended hand is met half way, are requested to make immediate sometimes farther. If a particularly payment to the undersigned. Dated this 5th day of February, lose his balance, he gives no indication of annoyance.

Sometimes after a reception to Henry C. Warner, Attorney.
Feb. 6, 13, 20 the Army, the Navy and the Marines handshakers, notably red-blooded handshakers, or to other groups of fortright ag-gregations, his hand is bruised and

fore the County Court of Lee County, septic lotion. At the next reception at the Court House in Dixon, at the he has to be back for more.

42t3* purpose of having the same adjusted tions of one sort or another is re-All persons indebted to said estate ported as prompted by something more than fatigue.

The George Washington Bicennial is about to open and more than 160 organizations are scheduled to Executrix. hold conventions here. To extend R. L. Warner, Attorney.

Feb. 6, 13, 20 the handsnake country would demand a similar privilege would demand a similar privilege the handshake courtesy to one to all. The inroad on the President's time when scores, and hundreds of problems call for consideration would prove too great.

> Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister flower.

1932 Harley & Davidson motorcycle \$250; 2 cheap Chevrolets; 15 Model A Ford heaters \$1.10 each. 1008 Ottawa Ave. Phone W1057. 42t3*

FOR SALE—Jamesway oil and coal FOR SALE—Jamesway oil and coal broader stows and other noultry. The following and sistence in two days with Walter Newment of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

WANTED—Local and long distance ment of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

FOR SALE—Jamesway oil and coal broader stows and other poultry. The purpose of making a final settle ment of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill., February 20th, A. D. "resell Hoover" to the women. "resell Hoover" to the women.

Mrs. Gann's next scheduled speech is before the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of of Boston on March 15.

Known to the public heretofore chiefly as Curtis' hostess and for her rivalry with Alice Roosevelt Longworth over social precedence, Mrs Gann has emerged as a political spell-binder of parts.

At least, so say administration leaders. Her speaking tour took her 41t3 Scarboro were were Sunday guests addressed countless women, and she reported her results to the White

Co. Real contract to the right man. Get into business for yourseif where there is no depression. H. W. Hawes, 607 Forest City Bank, Rockford, Ill.

The W. C. T. U. met on Wednesmade a success as a political speakmade a success as a speakmade a su 43t3* day evening at the home of Mrs. er, and Io wouldn't be surprised to see her making other trips. She is Friday evening the Ever Faithful liked by the women wherever she

> to pass and their own table sery- still were for Mr. Hoover. She spoke you know how t' step on it. in Topeka, Kan., Omaha, Neb., Chi-A Farm Bureau supper has been cago and other cities, and reported: planned for Thursday evening at "The women everywhere I went Corp. is expected to resume opera-Mrs. Mary Oakland has returned you what I reported to the Pres- Massillon, Ohio, idle more than a from DeKalb to be with her sister, ident; you'll have to find that out year and a half, it was said. in there"-pointing to Mr. Hoover's New York-Chesebrough Manufac-M. M. Fell and Vernon Smith office—"but I can tell you the turing Co. declared the usual extra women are still enthusiastic. Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Donald It was her first baptism of politic- regular quarterly of \$1.

were visitors at the Ed Kirbery al fire, and to all accounts she loved it. Hitherto her role of hostess has Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kirby and obscured the fact that she was no children of Chicago were week end doubt doing plenty of observing. Quick service. Strictly confidential. guests at the home of his parents, Now she is putting that observation Husband and wife only need sign. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kirby. Their to work to keep Mr. Hoover and her Come In Phone or Write.

Bright Spots In World Of Business

New York, Feb. 20—American Tel- sive dietaries. end at the home of Paul Robert 1932, only slightly less than in 1931, by Lucy H. Gillette.

She grew cooler and more com- | determined to learn what had oc- | Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, a aleagiri in Barciny's Department itore, works at night as a dance tall bostess at Dreamland. She aside her business dress, went into riedly and definitely. lives with her extravagant mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her young brother, MIKE.

STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 and El-

with due consideration for the fact that splashing water was audible in the living room. She returned to the bedroom and slipped into a clean, fresh, blue linen frock. She brushed her curling hair, powdered her flushed face and found the string of amber beads that went so well with her skin. She looked all right. The sleeveless dress, cheap as it was, was very kind to her slender youth.

gather Mike in."

She was out the door and running down the stairs. When she reached the street she saw that practically all the youngtsers in the neighborhood—and they were many—had gathered before the apartment door almost blocking it. A few stared with wistful longing at the sleek, black limeusine from which the alertly rigid chauffeur barred them But the majority, screaming and glance. Myra, too, was troubled by

entering, "will you fix my snaps, lamp-lighted street. or are you still mad at me?"

STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 and Ellen's employer, loves the girl but Ellen is in love with LARRY HARROWGATE, an artist, she has met at Dreamland. She loses her heart to him in spite of the fact that he is engaged to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante.

Ellen is unwilling to wound Barclay but when seandalous gossip is circulated at the store, she determines to see him no more. However, Molly Rossiter, anxious for Ellen to marry a rich husband, invites Barclay to dinner. Without Ellen's knowledge, Molly borrows money to make the apartment more attractive and to buy the most expensive food. When the girl learns this she is furfous. She and Molly go to the kitchen to prepare dinner while Myra and BERT ARMSTEAD, Myra's finnce, entertain Barclay. reproaches? After a solemn talk, ing. which took place as Ellen's fingers NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ised so often before, that there would be no more surprises. But THE Rossiter ice-box was stuffed she looked unusually sobered. By almost to the bursting point. sale looked the gossip at the store Certainly Molly had stinted on Ellen had succeeded in frightening nothing. There was pate, there was the harum-scarum, little Irish wo strutting along proudly beside a his hot little head buried in her

"They're just jealous," she de-clared. "If I were you I'd just tell low ducks-and duck at \$1.75 a pound. There were artichokes and that Mrs. Bondy that he was here avacados. There were all the for dinner tonight. That'd stop things that should never have been their mouths. I've half a notion to included in a simple home dinner. go down there and tell-" But Ellen squared her jaw and flew

"The best thing I can do," Ellen interrupted warningly, "is what I The youngsters made way for him. Peter Rafferty slid from in the room was the real culprit. am doing-say nothing." "Well-maybe you're right, but

Except for decorative purposes up quickly as Ellen and Molly ap- keep it," Ellen said faintly. the colored maid was entirely use peared.

toward real labor, suggested that she baste the ducks, the maid looked aggrieved and "allowed" she did odor of roasting duck.

in exasperation. "You'll simply to Barclay. "Oh yes I have. I met him in ing.
"I can't do anything," Mike have to do it while my mother and I dress. Just open the oven every the hall," Barclay affirmed. 10 minutes and ladle the drippings

"All right, Miss, I'll do it. But a small-boy way, but she did think Mother'd let me have it. I'll be so worth the \$5 she was to receive. thing to him? Myra had started tell me."

fortable in the bedroom as she flung curred in the hall. She spoke hurthe bathroom and cautiously bathed "You go wash up, Myra. I'll that once she let Mike get the upper

with due consideration for the fact gather Mike in."

But the majority, screaming and glance. Myra, too, was troubled by "Ellen, honey," said her mother, vociferous, were peering up the Barclay's munificence. But Molly,

Ellen's heart failed her. What siter?" she inquired, wondering was not surprising. Ellen had exwas the use of anger, of threats, of just what new game they were play. pected no help from that quarter.

busied themselves with the snaps, chorused shrilly. She picked out Mike, childishly conscious that "Sure," half a dozen voices lence. bicycle.

> and advice to the tow-headed youngster who was pedaling. Ellen knew so guilty. This was impossible!

minute!" she called.

the seat and scuttled down the Steven had hoped Ellen would street like a small, active crab, speak but when she did not he said Mike, unconscious of the calamity anxiously: "Have I been thoughtabout to fall, carefully wheeled his less?" new possession over the curb and | Ellen, without comment, wheeled up on the sidewalk. Ellen had the bicycle into the crowded closet time to time she w uld hum a little living room. Bert was engaged his transfigured face.

less. She did set the table with a great flourish. She considered that with serving and washing the dishes she would have more than dishes she would have more than the world do you suppose Mike is?"

"Well, dinner is almost ready at last," Molly announced. "I hope you're not all starved. Where in the world do you suppose Mike is?"

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"I'll go find him." offered Myra. The room was breathlessly hot loud and frantic wails. So over man in a thousand would know exand every one was politely dissem- whelming was his grief and rage actly what a boy of 10 wanted. bling interest in the sharp, delicious that Ellen was afraid it would re Mike's been dying, simply dying, for sult in his usual upset stomach, a bicycle." "You haven't met the pride of the She gathered in his shaking body, "This is plain enough," said Ellen family," Ellen remarked smilingly conscious that the entire juvenile population of the block was watch- manded eagerly. "Ellen said so if

Ellen did not know what made sobbed. "I can't have anything. I blessed interruption, an interrupher think that he looked guilty '1 promised all the other boys a ride. tion which Ellen felt to be almost

Ellen knew she was weak and that she should be firm; she knew hand her discipline would be gone.

her small jaw set in stubborn lines, "Have any of you seen Mike Ros. carefully .voided Ellen's eye. That

There was an embarrassing si-

from the resultant confusion the in- something was wrong, conscious formation that Mike was giving that he had somehow failed his Peter Rafferty a ride on his new sister and by no means certain of his ultimate victory, deserted Ellen Just then she saw Mike. He was to rush to his mother. Molly stroked shining wheel, calling out caution lap and bent to whisper words of omfort.

Bert, twiddling with the radio all at once why Barclay had looked dials, considered the whole affair unworthy of a man's attention. He "Mike Rossiter, come here this could never understand what he termed those "Rossiter" moods of Myra and her sister.

with a rather sharp bang.

tune. Then, glimpsing her daughter's black face, she would halt and virtuously continue shelling the peas. Molly was convinced everything would work out for the best.

Except for decorative purposes.

Except for decorative purposes. "But, darling, we can't let you another to present that same toy to the child whose parents could not

Mike shyly raised his head.

"I'm to keep it then?" he de-I'd be good."

At that moment the maid made a nounce dinner was ready.

(To Be Continued)

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN

George Ade

"We won't," snapped Ellen.

only plain cooking.

up with a spoon."

don't taste jest right."

as selected by

CHAPTER XVII

about the heated kitchen, growing

hotter and crosser each minute.

THIS RAIN'LL MAKE THE TURNIPS

Ther's too blamed many new ways 27.50 a week at start. Write the church. Everyone is invited to Mrs. Gann herself gleaned the impression that the women she saw ways t' git it. A worm won't turn if

> were for the President. I can't tell tions shortly at a blast furnace at dividend of 50 cents a share and the

Daily Health Talk

Many families are confronted with the necessity of restricting fant daughter returned home on

their expenditures for fcod. The President's organization on pital at Freeport. unemployment relief, together with several national health organiza- tained a company of friends Thursthis problem and has prepared in- daughter Aileen's birthday and also

Robert Stickney spent the week \$330,000,000 on improvements during Sherman and "Food at Low Cost" ed. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent May of the Presbyterian church

25 cents a share, the first payment too, from numerous local health as- clock. sociations.

partment of Agriculture, bureau of home economics, Washington, D. C., in the G. A. Bantler home lets on emergency food relief and improved. child health. These leaflets may be secured from the government de-

partments at Washington, D. C. It will come as a revelation to those who in normal times have iness caller in Polo Tuesday afterbeen accustomed to purchasing food noon according to taste and habit at a substantial cost to find that a famfrom \$7.50 to \$10 per week. At this price a diet may be se-

taste, will nevertheless supply all the essentials of a balanced and nutritious diet. growing child indicates that milk in some form, bread, fruit and vegetables constitute the minimum essentials of a diet providing adequate

desirable in respect to delicacy or

nutrition In allocating the expenditure for different foods he states that perhaps one-third of the expenditure should be for milk in some form, one-fifth for fruit and vegetables and the remainder for breadstuffs and cheap forms of cereals which go farthest to meet the actual pains of hunger.

Monday-Health and Economics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY Charity shall cover the multitude

of sins.—I Peter 5:8. What we free give, forever is our own.-Granville.

POLO PERSONALS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo - Mrs. Archie D.ehl and in-

Thursday frm the Deaconess hos-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strite entertions, has given careful study to day evening in honor of their

structional pamphlets on inexpen- the birthday of Mrs. Str.te's father, William Plum. The evening was The pamphlets are entitled spent in playing "42" and rook af- Thursday for California. ephone & Telegraph Co. will spend "Emergency Nutrition" by Henry C. ter which refreshments were serv-

children's bureau of the U.S. De- Thursday evening, February 25. Mrs. A. G. Coursey spent Tuesday The program will be in charge of in the G. A. Bantler home Mrs. E. L. Vaile.

> met at the Exchange hotel Tues- incumbent, will also stand for day evening. Guy Miller of Dixon was a bus- tion will be held April 5th.

Mrs. Theodore Ashford of Chicago is spending the week with her parson. The Polo High School and grade

program at the high school Thursday evening. M. Marcucci who submitted to a serious major operation at St. Marys been visiting with Jean Smith this

covery. the various Lutheran homes each neral of Mr. Prytherch's brother. afternoon this week at two o'clock.

ROCHELLE NEWS

en in the Woodman Hall Monday evening. February 22, 1932, as a at the postoffice Thursday. part of the Annual Fireman's Ball of the Rochelle Fire Department was able to be removed to her home will be as follows: National Anthem-Audience.

Selection by DeKalb State College Quartette. Popular numbers by Joyce Hancock, radio entertainer.

State College Quartette . Vaudeville Number -Joyce Hancock & Co. Selection, George and Martha Washington

Grand March lead by Kenneth

Harms as George Washington and

Announcement of winner of pop-

den's Broadcasting Orchestra. George D. O'Brien is master of ceremonies The Freshman Class are to hold a

Sterling were out of town guests at Pek'n, Tuesday, where he assisted

Monday afternoon, February 22nd.

road commissioner of Flagg townelection it is understood. The elec-

AMBOY NEWS

By FRANCES LEPPERD. Amboy.-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright of Polo visited at the Thomas Lepperd home Sunday evening. Roma Bremer of near Dixon has

week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prytherch and each day and is making rapid re- daughters Mary, Sarah and Thelma returned Tuesday from Platteville, Prayer services is being held in Wis., where they attended the fu-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. France, Sr., are moving to Sterling this week. John Edwards spent Friday afternoon in Dixon.

> Mrs. A. D. Neis, who has been a

patient at the hospital for some time the fore part of the week Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller and State Officer Frank Tyne of Dixon

afternoon and evening. Margaret Thurston is ill at her home. Betty Lepperd and Lois Smith spent Thursday night at the C. E.

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WANTED -- The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Estate Mary C. Girton, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the estate of Mary C. Girton, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County. fore the County Court of Lee County, obliged by time-honored custom to at the Court House in Dixon, at the April term, on the first Monday in which a thousand to 2500 persons April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate A. D. 1932. DAISY F. GIRTON.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate Wilson Crawford, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of Wilson Crawford, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear be-

ROSCOE W. CRAWFORD,

Estate of Laurence Dempsey, Deceased. FOR SALE—Grade "A" chicks from accred.ted nine consecutive years. Custom hatching 2 and 2½ Legnorns 57.95; Barred and White Rocks, Reds Orpoingtons Wyandottes \$295

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF

Deceased.
Public notice is hereby given, that FOR SALE—Walnut chests of draw-ers, tables, spool bed, wall mirrors, Buzard, Dixon, Ill., R. R. 7. Phone the undersigned, administrator of the undersigned, administrator of the undersigned, the estate of Kathrine Fuestman, de-turned from a speaking tour of the

> 1932 FREDERICK R. FUESTMAN, Administrator.

Steward - J. P. Schoenholz has me at been quite sick this week. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Byrd of into half a dozen states where she

WANTED—Delivery route man at once for established line of well-known household rood. Constitution of well-known household rood.

"The best thing I can do," Ellen

Perched at the kitchen table I'd like to give two or three of daintily shelling peas, Molly looked those girls a good shaking just the cool and comfortable and madden- same!" ingly satisfied with herself. From tune. Then, glimpsing her daugh-

you can't blame me if them ducks that. Could Mike have said some good Ellen; I'll do everything you She clumped into the room to anfor the door when Ellen suddenly "But Mike-"

> also have published a series of book-late past several days is considerably ed his candidacy for the office of The Rural Teachers Reading club ship. Thomas A. Cross, the

ily of five may be fed at a cost of ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donald-

Professor Sherman, in setting hospital in Rochester, Minn., several forth the minimum food needs of a weeks ago is able to be out of doors

Rochelle-The program to be giv-

Address, by C. P. Unger, Mayor of Rochelle. Selection by Soloist of DeKalb

Mrs. Ralph Dame as Martha Wash-Drawing of door prizes. ularity contest. Dancing to music of Jerry Glid-

party at the high school Saturday Mrs. Gertrude Barbour left on

The American Legion Auxiliary The Arts Club will meet at the Youngstown, Ohio-Republic Steel The U.S. Department of Labor, will hold a card party in their hall home of Mrs. George N. Grieve, on

cured which, while not all that is school will present a bicentennial

Harry Fine of Sterling was a busiess caller here Friday afternoon. Postmistress Mrs. John R. Weber, who was ill at her home for a few days, was able to resume her duties

transacted business here Thursday

Yale home. Call No. 5 and a representative

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Stephenson and Chicago Ave

By E. TILTON

Ashton-The Be-centennial anniversary of Washington's birth will be appropriately observed by schools and churches of the community on Sunday and Monday, Rev. C. D. Wilson of the M. E. church has chosen as his subject for a special service 'The Inspiration of a Good Life.

Rev. Henke, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, has announced special music and a theme devoted to the commemoration of the anniversary for the morning service at his

Mrs. Orpha Knapp was hostess to the Ashton Woman's club at the Blue Bird Camp on Tuesday. With minor alterations the constitution and by-laws were adopted as drafted by the committee appointed to study the matter. There were twenty-three members to sign the charter which it was decided to leave open until the next meeting as others have expressed their desire to become charter members of the organiation. The third Friday of each month was se- By NEA Service-

John Drummond has been ill with a half years. the flu which has become prevalent. He devoted most of his time to away. in the community.

Russel Reed, nephew of Mr. and his slaves. Mrs. D. V. Leckron who makes his home with the Leckron's celebrated his thirteenth birthday on Wednes- places them in the ranks of the best ing the meeting of Chevrolet dealers. bers of the Ashton O. E. S. and their years. Many rural roads are now beday evening and was host to his in Illinois. schoolmate Stuart Wilson Tilton and Ladies of the Ashton M E. church ing to the Amos Worthington farm, hall. his parents and sister.

The eighth grade orchestra under Gazette office Saturday. the efficient leadership of Herman Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tilton were and neighbors came to spend the eve- evening. ed the meeting of the Ashton Ship- home on Thursday evening. ping Association at the high school Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean were leaving the community in which they son-in-law of Mrs. Eisenberg. auditorium Friday evening. Among hosts to the following at dinner on have lived so many years. the speakers were L. A. Clapp, su- Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Charles Merritt and family who Grieve of Rochelle on Tuesday. Mrs. Exemptions in Latin classes the city for a place to hold an out-door perintendent, C. H. McNie, general Dean of LaMoille, Frank E. Dean of have been living in the house on the livestock agent of C. & N. W. R. R., St. Louis and Mrs. Clarence Meach-O'Neil farm, moved to the Elva when she fractured her ankle which Wyonne Heibenthal, Odessa Stephan, One of the chief drawing points to Charles Yale, Lee county farm ad- am of Alton. visor, W. O. Jennings, Chicago.

door of the Ashton high school designating the Ashton school as the
first of the county to comply with the
hosts to Mrs. C. B. Root, mother of the truck until Carl Stephan's crane

day. It lodged in the ditch. The reports are that she is doing as well wrecking crew were unable to move as could be expected.

The mild winter has played havoc with gravel roads over which heavy requirements of standard schools Dr. Root and son Ray of Centralia, came to its assistance. which are most exacting. Ashton Ill

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WASHINGTON



Washington was again appointed head of the army when war threatened in 1798.



HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING

with quinsy or acute laryngitis.



Despite the best available treatment, he died quietly at 10 p. m. on Dec. 14, 1799.

lected as the official meeting day. Life as a gentleman-farmer, was briefly interrupted his retirement in Mt. Vernon exhausted and the fol-Mrs. Sarah Losey, president, will be somewhat more secluded than in his hostess to the club at its next meet-hostess to the club at its next meet-George Washington's last two and mander in chief of the provisional ceived every available medical treat "I feel myself going. I thank you Lee's famous words, that Washingarmy.

> his family, farm affairs and care of | After riding horseback for several ter," but sank quickly. hours in severe cold and snow Dec. Washington remained character- last long."

> > Worthington farm this week.

Prospect of war with France 12, 1799, Washington returned to istically serene until the end.

Let me go off quetly. I cannot trymen."

held an apron and food sale at the were surprised hosts on Wednesday Mrs. Stanwood Griffith was host- ient to school buses and milk haulers.

Mrs. Eva Billmire visited Mrs. Carl three years.

Mrs. Charles Vogler who spent sev- A broken steering gear was re- Mrs. Evelyn Blank, nee Evelyn Mc and Darrel Romick. Co. Supt. L. W. Müler has applied eral days with her mother, Mrs. W. sponsible for the crash of a gas truck for the marker to be posted over the for the marker to be posted over the for the marker to be posted over the form of Belvidere, has returned traveling north of Ashton Wednessian Chicago early in the week. Latest Friday were Vivian Keith Grace Butday. It lodged in the ditch. The reports are that she is doing as well ler and Ardyce Year.

with gravel roads over which heavy Oecorations took the nature of traffic has passed. Alternate freez- have news items of interest, social or during the program which consisted school patrons feel very proud that the school merits this honor which were Moline visitors Monday, attend-scrambled supper held by the mem-condition much worse than former to school patrons feel very proud that the ling and thawing have left them in a otherwise, call The Telegraph, No. 5 of a vocal solo by Mrs. Stiles; plano there is solo by Mrs. Stiles; plano the is solo by Mrs. Stiles; plano there is solo by Mrs. Stiles; plano there is solo by Mrs. Stiles

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Canfield, mov- families on Thursday evening at the ing posted against heavy traffic which proves more or less inconvenevening when a group of friends ess to the Philatheas on Wednesday Rev. C. D. Wilson was a welcome guest at the 41st anniversary of the O'May entertained those who attend- hosts to a group of friends at their ning with them to wish them well The George Eisenberg property Grace M E. church of Rockford at a Oregon - A committee of twelve and express their regret at their has been purchased by Fred Wood, banquet on Tuesday evening. Rev. members of the Knights of Pythias Welson served this pastorate for from various Illinois lodges met in Oregon last Sunday to consider this

has necessitated placing it in a cast. Catherine Hanawalt, Edgar Shippee, this section was that Oregon is rich

seated at the table representing her If at anytime our subscribers birthmonth. Mrs. Docden presided

His death at 10 P. M., December Mrs. F. W. Young of LaGrange.

12. His Last Days

By DOROTHY L. SCHNEIDER

'birthday party." It took form of a

and each member was

luncheon

Harry Spoor of Chicago has spent 000,000. several days this week with his mother, Mrs. Anna Spoor. But the war crisis faded ment, from four bleedings to gar- for your attentions; but I pray you ton was "first in peace, The nurses of the Oregon hospital on the market. Carried by druggists gles of "molasses, vinegar and but- to take no more trouble about me. and first in the hearts of his coun- were hostesses to Dr. and Mrs. L. everywhere.

Brooke.

Mrs. August Sauer.

and Mrs. Otto Gerard.

and children of Aurora Sunday eve-

ning in honor of Mrs. Eten's birth-

Gerald Gerard, a law student at

Mrs. Carrie Anderson of Los An-

geles, California, has been a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gantz en-

officers of the Order of the Eastern review a recent book on Mexico. Btar at Rockford Saturday evening. Mrs. Bessie Peek of Milwoukee, Mrs. John Ames of Galesburg Wis., is spending the weekend at her

violin, Miss Pauline Jones; reading, | Warmolts Sunday evening, at a Val-

Mrs. Barden; and a brief talk on entine party.

Murdock entertained a company of Martin Mennenga, Neil Herbley friends in honor of her husband's and Irvin Backman drove to Chicago on Tuesday to visit friends. Mrs. Ralph Little, Mrs. Hugh The Literary department of the

"Cooperation' by Mrs Frank Sheets. Mrs. Duright Mrs. Duright Mrs. Duright Mrs. Priday at Sunday evening, Mrs. Edward her home.

Speed and Rev. and Mrs. E. Y. Woman's Club will hold its regular Knapp attended the school of in- monthly meeting at the library Fristruction and reception of the Grand day afternoon. Mrs. Chandler will

spent the week-end with Mr. and home in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edelman entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Eten \$3,500,000,000 Is New Currency Limit

Washington, Feb. 19 -(AP)- A limit of \$3,500,000,000 in new currency is set by Secretary Mills as Northwestern University, spent the the amount which could be made past week-end with his parents, Mr. available under the Glass-Steagall credit expansion bill before the Sen-

The Treasury head does not say in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. that this total of new currency will be put into circulation, however Writing to Senator Vandenberg tertained as guests Sunday Mrs. (R. Mich., he fixed the amount of Gantz's sister and husband, Mr. and "free gold" not now required as reserve against note issues at \$430,-

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They were asking each other what made a good cigarette. And after discussing one thing and another, they agreed that a cigarette should

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three of them had been smoking for a long time.

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And everybody, they said, wants anything

Then they began to think what cigarette, if



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